



1 dead, 130 injured as twisters rip through Ohio and Indiana

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BROOKVILLE, Ohio (AP) —

A swarm of tornadoes so tightly packed that one may have crossed the path carved by another tore across Indiana and Ohio overnight, smashing homes, blowing out windows and ending the school year early for some students because of damage to buildings. One person was killed and at least 130 were injured.

The storms were among 55 twisters that forecasters said may have touched down Monday across eight states stretching eastward from Idaho and Colorado. The past couple of weeks have seen unusually high tornado activity in the U.S., with no immediate end to the pattern in sight.

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This aerial photo shows tornado damage at the Westbrooke Village Apartment complex in Trotwood, Ohio, Tuesday, May 28, 2019.

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Florida governor, Cabinet sued over plans to meet in Israel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An open-government watchdog group and several news outlets sued Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis and members of the Cabinet on Tuesday in an effort to stop them from holding a Cabinet meeting while on a trade mission in Israel. The lawsuit argues that the meeting, scheduled for

Wednesday, violates the state's constitution and open-government laws, which require that Cabinet sessions be open to the public. Florida residents who don't happen to be in Israel won't be able to attend, and the meeting's planned location, at the U.S. embassy in Jerusalem, has generated security concerns that will further restrict access.

The lawsuit was filed by The First Amendment Foundation, Gannett Co., Gatehouse Media and the owners of the Miami Herald and Tampa Bay Times. The Associated Press and other news outlets plan to join the suit.

The meeting was organized as part of a trade mission DeSantis is leading with a delegation of nearly 100 business leaders, lawmakers, state university officials and others. The governor's office wouldn't comment on the lawsuit, but has labeled the meeting as "ceremonial."

That doesn't matter, said First Amendment Foundation President Barbara Petersen. "While we have not yet been served the lawsuit, my understanding is that the governor's office is working to address the situation," she said, according to a pool report set up by the Florida Society of News Editors. □



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TSA allows flyers to travel with drug derived from marijuana

By COLLEEN LONG

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Security Administration has changed its cannabis policy to allow passengers to travel with some forms of CBD oil and

under medical marijuana. The FDA in June legalized a drug called Epidiolex, which is used to treat epilepsy in children. The TSA said in a statement that it was recently made aware of the drug and updated

hemp and hemp derivatives. Hemp-derived CBD is low in or has no THC, the chemical that produces a high found in marijuana. The TSA's new rules still ban other forms of marijuana, including CBD oils that have

THC, and cannabis-infused products that are still illegal under federal law.

It's not clear how agents will determine the difference. But while agents screen for potential threats to planes and passengers, they do

not search for marijuana or other illegal drugs. If they come across anything suspect, they refer it to law enforcement.

The change in TSA's cannabis policy was first reported by Marijuana Moment. □



In this March 26, 2019, file photo, a baggage handler waits for luggage to arrive to sort and deliver to passengers at Dulles International Airport in Dulles, Va.

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a drug derived from marijuana that has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

All forms of marijuana were previously prohibited in carry-on bags and checked luggage. On Sunday, TSA updated its "What Can I bring?" guidance

the regulations to avoid confusion on whether families can bring it when traveling.

The new policy also includes some CBD oil, "as long as it is produced within the regulations defined by the law" under the 2018 Farm Bill, which legalized



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Disaster aid bill again blocked in House by GOP conservative



Rep. Thomas Massie, R-Ky., speaks to reporters at the Capitol after he blocked a unanimous consent vote on a long-awaited \$19 billion disaster aid bill in the chamber on Tuesday, May 28, 2019.

Associated Press

By **ANDREW TAYLOR**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second conservative Republican on Tuesday blocked another attempt to pass a long-overdue \$19 billion disaster aid bill, de-

laying again a top priority for some of President Donald Trump's most loyal allies on Capitol Hill. Rep. Thomas Massie of Kentucky said that if Democratic leaders like Speaker

Nancy Pelosi thought the measure was so important, they should have kept the House in session in Washington late last week to slate an up-or-down roll call vote.

"If the speaker of this House thought that this was must-pass legislation, the speaker ... should have called a vote on this bill before sending every member of Congress on recess for 10 days," Massie said as he blocked the measure.

"You can't have bills passed in Congress with nobody voting on them," Massie said. "That is the definition of the swamp, and that's what people resent about this place." Massie's move earned swift rebukes from top Democrats. Sanford Bishop of

Georgia said that his agricultural district was but one part of the country suffering from hurricane damage and that aid won't arrive until well after the start of planting season. "Many will not be able to plant this year," Bishop said. Hurricane Michael struck Georgia in the middle of last fall's harvest season.

Another conservative, Texas freshman GOP Rep. Chip Roy, had blocked an earlier attempt Friday to pass the measure under fast-track rules, but Democrats tried again Tuesday. Bishop flew to Washington from Georgia to request the House pass the popular measure under fast-track procedures that permitted any individual lawmakers to block the bill.

Rep. Austin Scott, a Republican from Georgia, criticized his GOP colleagues for holding up the disaster bill, calling them "clowns" in a tweet.

Eventual passage of the bill, supported by Trump and top leaders in Congress, is a foregone conclusion. Trying again on Tuesday was a political freebie for Democrats, who went on the attack right after the vote.

"I cannot understand why any member would object to giving relief to so many millions of our citizens who have been badly damaged by natural disasters," said No. 2 House Democratic leader Steny Hoyer of Maryland. Hoyer said the bill "will be passed overwhelmingly" when the House returns.

One concern of many House Republicans was a move by House Democrats last week to dump overboard Trump's request for \$4.5 billion to address the crisis of Central American refugees at the southern border.

Trump is a supporter of the measure, which swept through the Senate on Thursday in a rush to exit Washington for Memorial Day. Many Republicans, including southerners facing reelection, are frustrated that the bill has taken so long. After being denied his border money in a fight with House Democrats, Trump still embraced the bill, which directs much of its aid to political strongholds of his such as the Florida Panhandle and rural Georgia and North Carolina.

Passing legislation without any objection from anyone is often trickier to do in the House than the Senate, however.

"I just think a unanimous consent, voice vote, on the way out the door — there's always, out of 535 (members of Congress), there's always a few who think maybe that's not appropriate," said Sen. Kevin Cramer, R-N.D., a conservative who presided over a momentslong pro forma session of the Senate on Tuesday.

Cramer, who moved over to the Senate this year after spending three terms in the House GOP majority, also pointed out that the final disaster bill "actually took out some of the things that the House conservatives wanted," such as billions of dollars to care for the influx of migrants seeking asylum after crossing the southern border.

There are also newer additions to the measure to help Midwestern areas suffering from springtime floods, along with large chunks of money to rebuild military bases such as Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida that were damaged by a string of disasters dating to last fall's hurricane season. □




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The winds peeled away roofs — leaving homes looking like giant dollhouses — knocked houses off their foundations, toppled trees, brought down power lines and churned up so much debris that it was visible on radar. Highway crews had to use snowplows to clear an Ohio interstate.

Some of the heaviest damage was reported just outside Dayton, Ohio.

"I just got down on all fours and covered my head with my hands," said Francis Dutmers, who with his wife headed for the basement of their home in Vandalia, about 10 miles (16 kilometers) outside Dayton, when the storm hit with a "very loud roar" Monday night. The winds blew out windows around his house, filled rooms with debris and took down most of his trees. In Celina, Ohio, 82-year-old Melvin Dale Hanna was killed when a parked car was blown into his house, Mayor Jeffrey Hazel said Tuesday.

"There's areas that truly look like a war zone," he said.

Of the injured, more than two dozen were admitted to hospitals.

Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine declared a state of emergency in three hard-hit counties, allowing the state to suspend normal purchasing procedures and quickly provide supplies like water and generators.

Reports posted online by the National Weather Service's Storm Prediction Center showed that 14 suspected tornadoes touched down in Indiana, 12 in Colorado and nine in Ohio. Seven were reported in Iowa, five in Nebraska, four in Illinois and three in Minnesota, with one in Idaho.

Monday marked the record-tying 11th straight day with at least eight tornadoes in the U.S., said Patrick Marsh, a Storm Prediction Center meteorologist. The last such stretch was in 1980.

"We're getting big counts on a lot of these days, and that is certainly unusual," Marsh said.

To the west, thunderstorms dropped hail as large as tennis balls in Colorado,



Debris from damaged homes litters the properties on Fairground Road after a tornado storm system passed through the area the previous night, Tuesday, May 28, 2019, in Celina, Ohio.

Associated Press

and dozens of drivers in Nebraska pulled off Interstate 80 with broken windshields. Forecasters warned of the possibility of powerful thunderstorms during the Tuesday afternoon rush hour in the Kansas City area, as well as more bad weather in Ohio.

A tornado with winds up to 140 mph (225 kph) struck near Trotwood, Ohio, a community of about 24,500 people 8 miles (12 kilometers) outside Dayton. Several apartment buildings were damaged or destroyed, including one complex where the entire roof was torn away, and at least three dozen people were treated for cuts, bumps and bruises.

"If I didn't move quick enough, what could have happened?" said Erica Bohannon of Trotwood, who hid in a closet with her son and their dog. She emerged to find herself looking at the sky. The roof was gone.

Just before midnight,

about 40 minutes after that tornado cut through, the National Weather Service tweeted that another one was crossing its path.

Only a few minor injuries were reported in Dayton. Fire Chief Jeffrey Payne called that "pretty miraculous," attributing it to people heeding early warnings. Sirens went off ahead of the storm.

Some of the people treated at the area's Kettering Health Network hospitals were hurt during storm clean-up itself, while others may have waited before seeking treatment from storm injuries, said spokeswoman Elizabeth Long.

A boil-water advisory was issued after the city's pumping stations lost power. Dayton Power & Light said more than 50,000 customers remained without electricity and restoration efforts could take days.

A high school gym in Dayton was designated an emergency shelter until authorities realized it was un-

usable. Vandalia's school system tweeted that it is ending the year two days early because of building damage. In nearby hard-hit Brookville, where the storm tore off the school's roof, classes were canceled.

In Indiana, a twister touched down Monday evening in Pendleton, about 35 miles (56 kilometers) from Indianapolis. At least 75 homes were damaged there and in nearby Huntsville, said Madison County Emergency Management spokesman Todd Harmeson. No serious injuries were reported.

Pendleton residents were urged to stay in their homes Tuesday morning because of downed power lines and other dangers.

"People are getting antsy. I know they want to get outdoors, and I know they want to see what's going on in the neighborhood," Harmeson said. But he added: "We still have hazards out there."

Outbreaks of 50 or more tornadoes are not uncommon, having happened 63 times in U.S. history, with three instances of more than 100 twisters, Marsh said. But Monday's swarm was unusual because it happened over a particularly wide geographic area and came amid an especially active stretch, he said.

As for why it's happening, Marsh said high pressure over the Southeast and an unusually cold trough over the Rockies are forcing warm, moist air into the central U.S., triggering repeated severe thunderstorms and tornadoes. And neither system is showing signs of moving, he said.

Scientists say climate change is responsible for more intense and more frequent extreme weather such as storms, droughts, floods and fires, but without extensive study they cannot directly link a single weather event to the changing climate. □

Planned Parenthood: Missouri's last abortion clinic may shut

By JIM SALTER
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri's only abortion clinic could be closed by the end of the week because the state is threatening to not renew its license, Planned Parenthood officials said Tuesday. Planned Parenthood officials said in a teleconference that the current license for the St. Louis facility expires Friday. If it isn't renewed, the organization said Missouri would become the first state without a functioning abortion clinic since *Roe v. Wade* in 1973, when the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion.

"This is not a drill," said Dr. Leana Wen, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood Federation of America. "This is not a warning. This is real and it's a public health crisis."

According to a lawsuit filed by Planned Parenthood on Tuesday to try to ensure continued abortion services in St. Louis, the state health department visited the clinic in April to investigate a patient complaint. Planned Parenthood says



In this May 17, 2019 file photo, Teresa Pettis, right, greets a passerby outside the Planned Parenthood clinic in St. Louis.

the agency hasn't specified the complaint, but said its subsequent "investigation has identified a large number of potential deficient practices requiring explanation by the physicians directly involved in patient care, as well as the attending physicians."

The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services and Gov. Mike Parson's office didn't respond to phone and email messages seeking comment Tuesday.

The lawsuit says the state wanted to interview seven physicians, including medi-

cal fellows who no longer provide care at the clinic. It says two staff doctors agreed but the others did not, and Planned Parenthood can't compel them because they're not staff.

Any stalemate over interviews is significant because, according to the lawsuit, the health department won't decide on renewing Planned Parenthood's license until the investigation is complete. Missouri is among half a dozen states that have passed sweeping anti-abortion measures. Parson, a Republican, signed a bill Friday banning abortions on or beyond the eighth week of pregnancy, with no exceptions for rape or incest.

Under the Missouri law that comes into force Aug. 28, doctors who violate the eight-week cutoff could face five to 15 years in prison. Women who terminate their pregnancies cannot be prosecuted.

If the St. Louis clinic no longer can provide abortions, the nearest clinics performing abortions are in a Kansas suburb of Kansas City and in Granite City, Illinois, just across the Mississippi River from St. Louis. The Kansas clinic is about 260 miles (420 kilometers) from St. Louis.

"While the state of Missouri is waging a war against its abortion services and providers, the Hope Clinic remains committed to the patients of Missouri," Erin King, executive director of the Granite City clinic, said in a statement.

Wen said Missouri has "illegally weaponized the licensing process." Colleen McNicholas, an OB-GYN at the Planned Parenthood office in St. Louis, called it the "natural consequence of several decades of restriction after restriction."

"This is precisely what we've been warning of," McNicholas said.

Alabama's governor signed a bill on May 15 making performing an abortion a felony in nearly all cases. Supporters have said they hope to provoke a legal challenge that will eventually force the Supreme Court to revisit *Roe v. Wade*.

Unlike Alabama's near-total abortion ban, lawmakers who helped draft the Missouri bill say it's meant to withstand court challenges instead of spark them. If the eight-week ban is struck down, the bill includes a ladder of less-restrictive time limits at 14, 18 or 20 weeks. Missouri's bill also includes an outright ban on abortions except in cases of medical emergencies, but that would kick in only if *Roe v. Wade* is overturned. Missouri Right to Life called it "the strongest pro-life bill in Missouri history."

Kentucky, Mississippi, Ohio and Georgia also have approved bans on abortions once fetal cardiac activity can be detected, which can occur in about the sixth week of pregnancy. Some of those laws already have been challenged in court, and similar restrictions in North Dakota and Iowa have been struck down by judges.

Even before the latest legislation, Missouri already had some of the most restrictive abortion regulations in the nation, including a requirement that doctors performing abortions have partnerships with nearby hospitals. □

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Police say DNA links uncle to disappearance of Utah child

By LINDSAY WHITEHURST

Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — DNA has provided further evidence that the 21-year-old uncle of a missing 5-year-old girl in Utah is behind her disappearance, police said Tuesday.

Evidence also indicates the girl, Elizabeth "Lizzy" Shelley, is hurt, authorities said, though they did not elaborate. She was reported missing Saturday morning by her family after they woke up.

"We would never dash the hope that we would find her alive," Logan Police Chief Gary Jensen said at a news conference. "But it's certainly a concern for us at this point; Lizzy's safety." Jensen said police have "strong evidence," including the DNA, linking Alex Whipple to the disappearance of Shelley.

He was denied bail Tuesday during a court hearing in Logan in which he appeared via video in a dark blue jail uniform. He slumped back slightly in his

chair, eyes cast downward. His attorney, Shannon Demler, had argued that Whipple should get bail because he has not been charged in connection with the disappearance.

The girl was last seen before family members went to bed about 2 a.m., Jensen said. The uncle was staying at the house that night but doesn't live there.

The ongoing search is concentrated on a one-half mile (0.8 kilometer) area around the family's home in Logan, in a picturesque mountain valley near the Idaho border about 80 miles (129 kilometers) north of Salt Lake City.

Teams searched a number of locations, including an empty field near downtown Logan, where about nine police officers spread out in a line, eyes scanning the ground.

Nancy Butters, 63, said crews searched Monday along a river behind her house, walking up and down the banks and through underbrush, as well

as along railroad tracks.

She said she had searched her property herself after hearing alerts about the missing girl.

For many people, the case has disturbed the close-knit sense of tranquility that comes with living in a small community.

"I just hope they find her and put an end to it," Butters said.

Betty Balls, 55, a hotel housekeeper in nearby Wellsville, came to the courthouse for Whipple's hearing to show support for the family, though she doesn't know them personally.

"Please, wherever she is, bring her home to her family," Balls said through tears. "This is a safe environment. The kids play outside, and you know they're out there. Nothing like this should happen at all."

Whipple was found Saturday afternoon in a remote area about 10 miles from the family home, several hours after the girl was reported missing. He was



Searchers look for signs of 5-year-old Elizabeth Shelley on Monday, May 27, 2019 in Logan, Utah.

Associated Press

combative and refused to identify himself several times when police spotted him walking in a remote area, according to court documents.

Police found him with a metal baseball bat, alcohol and drug paraphernalia. Jensen said the bat isn't part of evidence in the disappearance.

Whipple was booked into Cache County Jail for investigation of probation violations, failure to identify himself to police and possession of a controlled substance.

In 2016, Whipple was con-

victed of assaulting his roommate in an incident of domestic violence, according to court records.

The same year, Whipple was arrested after police said he stole his neighbor's car and drove under the influence of alcohol. A 40-mile (64 kilometers) chase ended when the Utah Highway Patrol spiked the tires of the car, court documents show.

Whipple was sentenced to prison in March 2018 but his term was suspended, and he was instead ordered to serve 180 days in jail and five years of probation. □

Colorado students photographed for facial recognition study

DENVER (AP) — More than 1,700 people walking on a University of Colorado campus were unknowingly photographed as part of a facial recognition research project funded by U.S. intelligence and military agencies, a newspaper reported.

Professor Terrance Boulton set up a long-range surveillance camera in an office window at the Colorado Springs campus.

It captured more than 16,000 images of passers-by during the spring semesters of 2012 and 2013, The Denver Post reported Monday.

The research project, which was first reported by the Colorado Springs Independent, received funding from U.S. intelligence and military agencies, including the Office of Naval Research and the Office of the Director of National Intelligence. Boulton's research

examined whether facial recognition algorithms could meet standards for use by the U.S. Navy. The research then aimed to improve the technology after Boulton's team found it wasn't up to par.

"The study is trying to make facial recognition better, especially at long range or surveillance applications," Boulton said. "We wanted to collect a dataset of people acting naturally in public

because that's the way people are trying to use facial recognition." Boulton said

he waited five years to release the dataset online to protect student privacy. □

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EU divided over top jobs after polls redraw political map

By **LORNE COOK**
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Associated Press

BRUSSELS (AP) — European Union leaders stood divided Tuesday over who to name to the bloc's top jobs, after elections shredded comfortable old political alliances and raised troubling questions about the future of the European project.

At a summit in Brussels, major powers France, Germany and Spain all differed over who is best suited to lead the EU's powerful executive arm, the European Commission, for the next five years. Former Luxembourg Premier Jean-Claude Juncker heads the commission, which proposes EU laws and ensures they are respected, until Oct. 31.

After voters turned out for last week's European Parliament elections in numbers not seen in 20 years, the leaders want to show they can respond quickly to people's concerns. The aim is to name all four top jobs



French President Emmanuel Macron speaks with the media as he arrives for an EU summit in Brussels, Tuesday, May 28, 2019.

Associated Press

— the commission chief, a replacement for Donald Tusk as European Council president, a new foreign policy chief and head of the European Central Bank — at a summit June 21-22. Avoiding any mention of the differences or can-

didate names, Tusk said the leaders hope "we can provide clarity on all these posts already in June," but he said that "this depends not only my good will but also on the good will of everyone involved." French President Emmanuel Ma-

cron, whose party is joining forces with a new pro-business liberal group in the EU parliament for the first time, insisted the choices should represent the new political project that European voters are demanding.

"The new order means one

thing: It's that we cannot just repeat the old habits," Macron told reporters.

"It is important to me that these nominations have parity, that we have two men and two women. It is important for me to have the best profiles possible," he said, noting that there must "be balance in terms of political leanings and in terms of geography."

Other leaders, too, said the aim is to have two women in top posts.

Last week's elections saw Europe's mainstream center-right and center-left parties lose seats in the European Parliament.

The conservative European People's party, which has been the largest group in the assembly, and the Socialists and Democrats have held a majority in the body for 40 years. But voters concerned about climate change, migration or security turned instead to the Greens, the pro-business ALDE group or far-right parties. □

Merkel warns of populists' rise in Europe

By **KIRSTEN GRIESHABER**
Associated Press

BERLIN (AP) — Chancellor Angela Merkel says Germany has to be more vigilant when it comes to nationalist movements across Europe because of the country's Nazi past.

Merkel, who was interviewed by CNN's Christiane Amanpour in Berlin, said in excerpts released Tuesday that Germany has to face up to populists who are finding mainstream support, and recount "what history has brought."

Referring to populist parties across the continent that were boosted by European Parliament elections on the weekend, Merkel said, "in Germany, obviously, they always have to be seen in a certain context, in the context of our past, which means we have to be that much more vigilant than others."

Merkel, speaking Monday, also condemned the rise of anti-Semitism in the



German Chancellor Angela Merkel speaks during a joint statement prior to a meeting with the president of Costa Rica, Carlos Alvarado Quesada, at the Chancellery in Berlin, Germany, Monday, May 27, 2019.

Associated Press

country, saying Germany "always had a certain number of anti-Semites among us, unfortunately."

The government's anti-

Semitism commissioner, Felix Klein, recently caused a stir for saying he "cannot recommend to Jews that they wear the skullcap at

all times everywhere in Germany."

His warning was criticized strongly by Israel's president, among others.

Merkel also condemned the fact that, "there is to this day not a single synagogue, a single day care center for Jewish children, not a single school for Jewish children that does not need to be guarded by German policemen."

She conceded that, "unfortunately, over the years we have not been able to deal with this satisfactorily." Government statistics released earlier this month showed that the number of anti-Semitic and anti-foreigner incidents rose in Germany last year, despite an overall drop in politically motivated crimes.

Referring to the rise of nationalism and racism across Europe, Merkel said this is "why we are for democracy, why we try to bring about solutions, why we always have to put ourselves in the other person's shoes, why we stand up against intolerance, why we show no tolerance toward violations of human rights." □

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Serbian troops on full alert after Kosovo police arrests

BELGRADE, Serbia (AP) — Serbia put its troops on full alert Tuesday after heavily armed Kosovo police entered Serb-dominated northern Kosovo, firing tear gas and arresting about two dozen people in what they called an anti-organized crime operation.

It was the latest flare-up in long-simmering tensions between Serbia and its former province, which declared independence from Belgrade in 2008 after a bloody 1998-99 war that ended only with NATO intervention. Serbs make up 90% of the population in northern Kosovo and they want to remain part of Serbia, not an independent Kosovo. Action by Kosovo special police there is rare and always triggers Serb anger.

Serbian President Aleksandar Vucic said Kosovo police arrested 23 people, including Serbs, Bosnians and a Russian, after "bursting" into several northern villages and the town of Mitrovica with armored vehicles.



Kosovo police special unit members secure the area near the village of Cabra, north western Kosovo, during an ongoing police operation on Tuesday, May 28, 2019.

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Vucic said he had seen video of the police firing "live ammunition" over the heads of unarmed Serbs, and said the operation was designed to intimidate minority Serbs in Kosovo, whose population is mostly ethnic Albanians.

Vucic said he has ordered soldiers near the border to be on "combat alert" to protect Serbs if tensions escalate.

"Serbia will try to preserve peace and stability, but will be fully ready to protect our people at the shortest

notice," Vucic told parliament.

He later said that the Kosovo policemen withdrew from northern Kosovo. But in a sign of lingering tensions, Serb troops and armored vehicles were seen leaving their barracks in

central Serbia and headed toward the Kosovo border. An air force MiG-29 fighter jet made a low pass near the border with Kosovo, according to the state Tanjug news agency.

Any Serbian armed incursion into Kosovo would mean a direct clash with NATO-led peacekeepers there. Lately, Serbia has been making frequent military threats against Kosovo as its political and military alliance with Russia grows stronger despite a proclaimed European Union membership goal.

Kosovo police said five police officers and six civilians were injured during an operation against organized crime and corruption, and 19 police officers and a number of other people were arrested.

The U.N. mission in Kosovo said those detained included two of its staff, one of them Russian. It said both employees were hospitalized for injuries, and it called for all parties to help restore calm and security. □

Austrian president dismisses Kurz govt, seeks interim leader

Associated Press

VIENNA (AP) — Austria's president formally dissolved the country's government Tuesday, a day after Chancellor Sebastian Kurz lost a no-confidence vote in parliament.

President Alexander Van der Bellen's move followed more than a week of turmoil that began with the publication of a video showing a coalition figure,

the leader of Austria's far-right Freedom Party, appearing to offer lucrative government contracts to a purported Russian investor. That prompted Kurz to pull the plug on the governing coalition between his right-wing People's Party and the Freedom Party and call for a new national election. During an acrimonious session Monday in parliament, the Freedom Party and the

opposition Social Democrats accused Kurz of seeking to consolidate power while he and his People's Party are riding high in the polls. Both parties then voted in favor of a no-confidence motion against Kurz's government.

"In the end, the people will decide in September, and I'm happy about that," he told a cheering crowd in Vienna. □

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With crisis unresolved, Israel looks headed toward elections

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel was in an unprecedented political impasse Tuesday as parliament pressed forward with legislation to dissolve itself in a high-stakes showdown that could lead to another snap election. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu had appeared to have secured a fresh mandate to rule after last month's election, with a clear path to build a coalition government with his traditional political partners. But a shocking crisis with his longtime ally and erstwhile rival Avigdor Lieberman has thrust the country into uncharted territory.

Netanyahu has until late Wednesday to present his new coalition or else Israel's largely ceremonial president can task someone else with the job. But the prime minister seems to have no intention of letting that happen and is threatening another election instead.

Backed by Netanyahu,



In this May 23, 2016 file photo, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and former Israeli Defense Minister Avigdor Lieberman sit in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, in Jerusalem.

Associated Press

the first of three motions required to dissolve parliament passed early Tuesday with a 66-44 majority, and a tentative election date was set for Sept. 17.

Negotiations are expected to continue right up till

the final deadline. But if no compromise is found, Israel will likely go to elections for the second time this year — something that has never happened before.

Though Netanyahu's Likud party increased its power

to 35 seats in parliament in the Apr. 9 vote, it cannot muster a 61-seat majority without Lieberman's Yisrael Beiteinu party.

The Likud has assailed Lieberman in recent days for undermining the people's

will of a right-wing government and accused him of acting out of personal spite for Netanyahu. The prime minister himself said Lieberman would be fully responsible for dragging the country to an "expensive, wasteful" election and his people have vowed to aggressively go after Lieberman's core supporters in response.

But the mercurial Lieberman seems to be holding his ground.

"The only motivation of Yisrael Beiteinu is to stand by our principles and our commitments," he said in a Facebook post. "We are not looking to topple Netanyahu and are not looking for an alternative candidate, but we will not compromise."

The crisis ostensibly revolves around Lieberman's insistence that current legislation mandating that young ultra-Orthodox men be drafted into the military, like most other Jewish males, run its course. □

Satellite images show crops on fire in Syria rebel enclave

BEIRUT (AP) — New satellite photos obtained on Tuesday show significant damage to Syrian villages and surrounding farmland as a result of a government offensive on the last rebel stronghold in the country. The images, provided to The Associated Press by the Colorado-based Maxar Technologies, show fires in olive groves and orchards during harvest season around Kfar Nabudah and nearby Habeet, two villages on the edge of Idlib province where the latest fighting has focused.

The fires were apparently sparked by intense bombing in the area.

Fighting has raged in Idlib and surrounding areas since April 30 when Syrian troops began pushing into the enclave from the south while unleashing a wave of intense bombing over the overcrowded area. For President Bashar Assad, Idlib stands in the way of final victory against armed government opposition af-



This satellite image provided by Maxar Technologies on Tuesday, May 28, 2019 shows significant damage to Habeet, Syria on May 26 as a result of a government offensive against the last rebel stronghold in the country.

Associated Press

ter eight years of civil war. The satellite photos, which show the area over the past week, show destroyed buildings and a mosque in Kfar Nabudah, which appears surrounded by farm fields, some still burning. Most of the damaged fields appeared north of

Kfar Nabudah. In Habeet, farms are pocked by craters, while others appear set on fire.

Kfar Nabudah fell under government control on Sunday. Activists, experts and Maxar say the crop burning is part of a "scorched earth" campaign that adds to the

hardship of 3 million people in the rebel stronghold.

The U.N. said fires, triggered by bombings, destroyed staple crops such as wheat and barley, compounding the already fragile humanitarian conditions in the area.

On Tuesday, the Idlib health

directorate said government rockets hit a hospital in the town of Kfar Nubul, causing extensive damage to the facility and to its generators and cars parked outside. The directorate said the hospital is currently not functioning.

In videos shot by the Syrian Civil Defense, known as White Helmets, fire fighters battle a raging fire in one of the hospital generators as a thick plume of smoke rises above.

This brings the total number of regional health facilities directly hit in the offensive to 21, including at least five which the U.N. had identified as medical centers.

Amnesty International has said that attacks on health facilities in opposition-held areas in Syria are part of a well-established pattern by government forces and their allies.

The White Helmets also reported that at least seven people were killed in sporadic bombings around the stronghold on Tuesday. □



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Knife-wielding man attacks schoolgirls in Japan, killing 2

By MARI YAMAGUCHI
JAE HONG

Associated Press

KAWASAKI, Japan (AP) —

A man carrying a knife in each hand and screaming "I will kill you!" attacked a group of schoolgirls near a school bus parked at a bus stop just outside Tokyo on Tuesday, killing two people and injuring at least 17 before killing himself, officials said.

Most of the victims were students at a Catholic elementary school who were lined up at the bus stop near Noborito Park in the city of Kawasaki when the man began slashing them with knives. Officials said police captured the attacker but he died at a hospital from a self-inflicted cut in his neck.

Witnesses described a hellish scene: children and adults falling to the ground, some with their shirts soaked with blood, dozens of children running and screaming for help, and school bags and books scattered on the ground.

"I heard a scream so



A man pays respects at a makeshift memorial for the victims of a knife attack Tuesday, May 28, 2019, in Kawasaki, just outside Tokyo.

Associated Press

I stopped and turned around to see what happened. It was not a normal tone of voice," said Yasuko Atsukata. She said she saw one person collapse, and then another. "The color of their white shirts turned red after they collapsed,

then I understood they got stabbed."

In a nearby parking lot, a frightened-looking boy was in shock with scratches on his face, hands and legs, apparently from falling to the ground as he ran for his life. Police identified the at-

tacker as Ryuichi Iwasaki, a 51-year-old resident of Kawasaki, and said they were still checking his occupation. The attacker's motive wasn't immediately known. Police found two more knives in the man's knapsack in addition to the two

he was holding, according to media reports.

Iwasaki reportedly lived with his elderly uncle and aunt and was known as a troublemaker. A neighbor said Iwasaki repeatedly rang her doorbell early one the morning about a year ago and yelled at her husband that he had been hit by a tree branch sticking out from their yard, the Sankei newspaper reported.

Kawasaki city official Masami Arai said most of the injured were students at Caritas Gakuen, a Catholic school founded by Soeurs de la Charite de Quebec, an organization of Catholic nuns in Quebec City in Canada. Arai said three of the injuries were serious.

Kanagawa prefectural police confirmed 17 people were injured and three others had died, including the attacker. Police identified the two other fatalities as 11-year-old Hanako Kuribayashi and Satoshi Oyama, a 39-year-old government employee who was taking his child to the bus stop. □

Taiwan lands aircraft on highway as part of military drills

By JOHNSON LAI
Associated Press

CHANGHUA, Taiwan (AP) —

Taiwan landed war planes on a normally busy highway Tuesday to simulate a response to a Chinese attack on its airfields, part of annual drills designed to showcase the island's military capabilities and resolve to repel an attack from across the Taiwan Strait.

Taiwanese President Tsai Ing-wen presided at the exercise in the southern county of Changhua, not far from one of the island's main air bases at Taichung,

which comes amid perceptions of a rising military threat from China, whose rulers claim the island as their own territory.

"Our national security has faced multiple challenges," Tsai said. "Whether it is the Chinese People's Liberation Army's long-distance training or its fighter jets circling Taiwan, it has posed a certain degree of threat to regional peace and stability." "We should maintain a high degree of vigilance," she added.

Aircraft deployed included U.S.-made F-16, French Mirage 2000 and Taiwan-

made IDF fighter jets and U.S.-made E-2K airborne early warning aircraft.

The drill marked the exercises debut of the first F-16 upgraded to the "V" configuration, featuring advanced radar and other combat capabilities. The air force is spending about \$4.21 billion to upgrade 144 existing F-16A/Bs to the F-16V version under its "Phoenix Rising" project.

Taiwan is largely dependent on the U.S. for military hardware and has also asked to purchase entirely new F-16V fighters and M1 tanks. □



In this photo released by Military News Agency, Taiwan war planes are parked on a highway during an exercise to simulate a response to a Chinese attack on its airfields in Changhua in southern Taiwan.

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Brazil's poor are squeezed as inequality grows

By MARCELO SILVA DE SOUZA

VÍCTOR CAIVANO

SAO PAULO (AP) — Elizabeth Leite de Souza looks worn out. She's been looking for work for more than three years, and still hasn't found it. She and her husband get by on about \$300 a month he earns as an informal construction worker and a little government help, like the milk distributed to vulnerable families. "Everything keeps getting more expensive. We have nothing left. There's just money enough to eat," she said.

Yet her sprawling slum neighborhood of Paraisópolis, a Lego-like scattering of brick and block homes along narrow, labyrinthine streets, sits almost in the shadow of the posh Morumbi district, where apartment towers are topped with helipads that let wealthy executives avoid the tangled traffic below. It's a contrast that is be-



This May 22, 2019 photo shows brick and block brick houses of the sprawling slum neighborhood of Paraisópolis stacked next to the posh Morumbi neighborhood, in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Associated Press

coming ever starker in Brazil's stagnant economy.

A study released this month by the Getulio Vargas Foundation found that the key measure of income inequality has reached

its highest level since the series began seven years ago, with Brazil among the most unequal nations in a broader region where the gap between rich and poor is notorious.

The research organization's study found that the income of the richest portion of Brazilians has increased by 8.5 percent over the past seven years, while that of the poorest has fallen by

14 percent — apparently because higher unemployment has increased competition for low-skilled labor. Marcelo Neri, economic director of the foundation, said the sharp recession that began in 2014 has been a "concentrator of wealth." GDP fell by more than 7% in 2015 and 2016, and it rose by only 1% over the past two years.

Poverty has been increasing too. The government's Geographic Institute calculates that 54.8 million Brazilians live in poverty, about 26.5 percent of the population.

"The great victim (of the recession) is the extremely poor population, with little education, black, that lives in the north, the northeast and on the peripheries of the great cities," Neri said. Neri said the inequality has stifled growth because the poorest, most vulnerable sectors of the population are those who consume the most. □

Mexico freezes oil exec, steel accounts in corruption probe

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican authorities have frozen the bank accounts of Emilio Lozoya, the former head of Mexico's state-owned oil company, and those of steel maker Altos Hornos de Mexico, in what looks to be a major new push to punish alleged corruption. The Financial Intelligence Unit said Monday that "there were various transactions with funds that presumably did not come from legal activities" and the funds "are presumed to have originated in acts of corruption."

Santiago Nieto, head of the unit, called the account freezes a hallmark of the "new" Finance Ministry. "The policy of the Mexico government is zero tolerance for corruption and impunity," he wrote on Twitter. Nieto was a top corruption investigator in the administration of former President Enrique Peña Nieto. But he was abruptly fired in 2017 in the middle of an investigation he led into Lozoya's



In this Aug. 17, 2017 file photo, flanked by lawyer Javier Coello Trejo, left, Emilio Lozoya, former head of Mexico's state-owned oil company Pemex, attends a press conference, in Mexico City.

Associated Press

dealings while head of state oil company Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, also under Peña Nieto.

Nieto has reopened the case in his new position in the administration of President Andrés Manuel López

Obrador, who took office on Dec. 1 and vowed to stamp out endemic public corruption.

Lozoya and AHMSA have been mentioned, but not charged, in corruption scandals involving Brazilian

construction giant Odebrecht. The so-called Car Wash investigation into illicit payments by Odebrecht to government officials has led to multiple arrests and prosecutions in Latin American countries over the past

five years, but none in Mexico.

Mexico scored 28 out of 100 points in Transparency International's 2018 Corruption Perceptions Index, where a lower score indicates higher levels of corruption. That puts Mexico on par with Russia and behind countries such as Honduras and Bolivia on perceptions of clean business. Ricardo Alvarado, a researcher with non-profit Mexicans Against Corruption and Impunity, told The Associated Press that Mexico needs an "emblematic" case to send a strong signal to society that the government is serious about stemming corruption.

Former Odebrecht officials have given evidence to Brazilian prosecutors that implicates Lozoya in the company's bribery scandal. Lozoya has denied receiving bribes, though last week, the government banned Lozoya from holding public positions for 10 years. □

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2019 ARUBA SYMPHONY FESTIVAL AND ACADEMY: THANK YOU, SIMON GOLLO, FOR CHOOSING ARUBA

By Clyde R. Harms

After successfully staging the Festival for twelve years in his native Maracaibo, Simon was forced to abandon Venezuela and look for another country, preferably close to home, where he could continue with his dream. A dream he has had since he was a studying music in Germany and Switzerland. At the age of 20, when most musicians are still struggling in schools of music the Venezuelan prodigy returned to his native Maracaibo, and with his family, founded the Nuevo Mundo Festival and Academy.

Simon's love for Aruba dates back almost fifteen years. In 2005 I met Simon after the last concert of that year's festival, and when he learned that I was the president of the Aruba Scholarship Foundation, he spontaneously offered to come to Aruba and perform in a fundraising concert, gratuitously. Accompanied by the well-known Venezuelan pianist/harpist-chord player Abram Abreu, Simon played to an almost full Cas di Cultura in January 2006. That evening Simon Gollo helped the Aruba Scholarship Foundation with a donation of almost 25 thousand florins, money that paid the tuition for three Aruban scholars the following semester at a university in the United States.

Simon again showed his

love for Aruba when Armand Simon created the Aruba Piano Festival. Simon had connections with musicians all over the world and was instrumental in getting high caliber musicians, including himself, to participate in the festival. The Piano Festival conducted a piano playing competition among the students and the winner was awarded a scholarship to participate in masterclasses at the Nuevo Mundo Festival and Academy in Maracaibo. Simon did not charge the Aruban students for the classes, and they stayed at the Gollos' house, free of charge. Ivan Kock, Lisa Partodikromo, are two that come to mind.

It was not a surprise that when Simon decided where he would pursue his dream, he chose Aruba.

The Aruba Symphony Festival tries to involve Arubans in its activities. Last year the Festival featured the two best known Aruban songs, "Aruba Dushi Tera," "Abo So" and other songs by wellknown Aruban composers, and sung by the two best known choirs of Aruba: "Ars Nova" and "Cantare" directed by Mayra Kock - Garrido, accompanied by icons of the Aruban musical scene, Edwin Kock, Ryan Maduro among others. In past years the Festival gave scholarships to an Aruban pianist and a trombone player, and has advertised

that more scholarships are available this year.

The fifth edition of the Aruba Symphony Festival will inaugurate on July 17 with the participation of more than 20 Arubans: Francisca "Tica" Giel directing the Santa Ana School Children's Choir and the "Den Harmonia" female choir, accompanied by the pianist Johnny Scharbaay.

During the following 10 days, Aruba will be in the grip of concerts by over 100 world-renowned musicians and conservatory-level music students. As part of the Academic program, the Festival will also feature the internationally well-known Dr. Benjamin Zander who will give his world acclaimed lecture, "The Art of Possibilities." This is an event you don't want to miss.

Simon is founder and President of the Aruban not-for-profit Nuevo Mundo Foundation that organizes and produces the Aruba Symphony Festival and Academy, of which he is also the Artistic Director, its heart

and soul.

Simon Gollo has given some 30 concerts in tens of countries all over the world during the last twelve months. Next month he will go on a three nations' tour, Czech Republic, Germany and Austria, as a member of Q-arte String Quartet of Bogotá, Colombia. Later this year he will be directing orchestras at several concerts in Brazil, and Simon has also been invited to direct orchestras in Vietnam in 2020. On his way to Bogota this week he will be in Aruba for a short visit to help raise funds for the Festival.

Culture and Education, together with the Family, form the backbone of the Aruban society.

The Aruban government has embraced the concept of the LeerOrkest that education without music is not education, and it is now striving to bring music back into the curriculum of the basic schools. According to the philosopher/educator Emil Friedman, culture without music is not

culture. The Aruba Symphony Festival is Aruba's strongest expression of our musical culture and we are indebted to Simon Gollo for his decision to stage the Festival here. Because the musicians come from so many parts of the world, the Aruba Symphony Festival, like the festivals of Tanglewood and Aspen, has also become a strong platform for publicity of Aruba as a tourist destination.

This week the government and the private sector will have a wonderful opportunity to let Simon Gollo know that Aruba appreciates what he is doing for our island. As Honorary President of the Symphony Festival, I urge all Arubans to support the Festival so that it will always be ARUBA's Festival. Contact me at clyde-harms@yahoo.com, if you will, to find out how you can.

Simon Gollo is Assistant Violin Professor at the New Mexico State University and the NMSU Philharmonic Orchestra Conductor. □

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Make the microphone rock



by Cdr. Bud Slabbaert
ST. MAARTEN — In about two weeks I'm chairing the 4th annual Caribbean Aviation Meetup conference on St.Maarten/St.Martin. I'm often asked for advice by speakers. Here we go....

Many conferences suffer from boring presentations. Killer presentations are absolutely rare. Higher standards should be set. Those higher standards may be quite different than what you think. Get back to basics, be straight forward and use simplicity! Leonardo da Vinci once said: "Simplicity is the ultimate sophistication." Include unexpectedness, concreteness, credibility, emotions, and stories.

Make the audience look up to you by expressing what you have in your heart and mind rather than making them look at on the screen projected numbers and texts. Tell them about your vision and how you come to conclusions. Tell them how you solve a problem. When the audience notices that you have passion, they will appreciate you. The "ooohs", "ahas", and "wow's" come from what they didn't expect, and never heard of before. A superb presentation is when the microphone rocks and the audience gets to the edge of their seats. A killer presentation results in a rush to the stage by the attendees to talk to the speaker once he finished.

Speaking is branding

You are branding yourself when you speak, so make sure you are unique and memorable. Differentiate yourself! If you don't create a unique style compared to all

the other presenters, the audience won't remember you. Ask yourself some tough questions! Why would anyone care to come and listen to you? Because you think you are important? Oh boy, you may have a problem. Because you are an expert? Isn't an expert a person who tells a simple thing in a confused way and in such a fashion as to make the listeners think that the confusion is the listener's own fault? Imagine if one of the attendees would stand up and interrupt you, "Mr. Speaker, look me in the straight in the eyes and say that you are convinced that what you are suggesting is right and if you cannot, may I suggest that you put some discipline in your wording."

While you are preparing your presentation, just imagine that someone in the audience would interrupt you and say: "Mr. Speaker. This session is called "so-and-so". You have just wasted a lot of time with introductions and things we really already know. You are supposed to have all the knowledge that we don't have, so could you please offer us your wisdom and experience." Would you be fireproof if you were grilled in this manner? Attendees make an effort to come to a conference and they are entitled to a top performance.

Intermission

I had asked a friend of mine, Prissy, to accompany me to a conference where I had a speaking engagement on future aviation developments. While I went on stage to do my presentation, Prissy was searching for the perfect out-of-sight view and situated herself in front of a fire exit behind the audience. Being in

the background is quite unusual for her and it is also difficult to go unnoticed anywhere, even standing behind an audience with all eyes on a presentation. She caught the attention of a security guard who approached her tiptoed. "Excuse me lady, but you cannot stand here; you are blocking the fire exit"

"Don't be ridiculous, young man. I am not blocking anything; I have two legs and know how to use them in case of a fire. I am actually quite aware that I am extremely flammable myself in case of such an emergency, and so, I'll be the first to escape. Besides, if you're anticipating a disaster, don't you think that you are a bit unprepared for a blazing incident? Your uniform will go up in flames just as quickly as my Versace dress. Shouldn't you be dressed in a fireproof rubber suit with a yellow helmet on your head and an ax in your hand?"

"Lady, don't underestimate my authority. Do I have to call in reinforcements to have you removed?"

"You can call in the complete fire department as far as I'm concerned. It's not me who's igniting a problem here. It's your duty to extinguish fires, not create them. You could have asked me politely and discretely to stand in another place, and I would have fairly considered to comply with your request."

"Lady, you are challenging my patience!"

The commotion in the back of the room had captured the audience's attention and all eyes were now on Prissy and the fire marshal. To regain the attendees' interest I cleared my throat, yet, before I could say something, the security guard escorted a resisting Prissy to the other side of the room. Realizing that the entire audience is observing her aggressive escort, Prissy then gives it a toothpaste smile, complies and acts like nothing happened.

As I proceeded with my presentation, the security guard said to Prissy, "See, that wasn't so bad, was it?" Prissy, wanting to slap him for making her look like circus act, replied: "All that was missing was a leash and a whip."

Challenge your audience

I once had to make a presentation to a UNESCO assembly of scientists in Paris. I began by telling them that if was not able to communicate the essentials of what my speech was about in 60 seconds,

we might as well all go home right away. I sure had their attention from to start.

Limit your introduction. Don't try to make the audience look up to you by presenting a checklist of achievements, or by quoting reports and conclusions of what others did. Long introductions may result in the audience thinking "half of his life he seemed successful, how come we've to listen to the other half?" Don't over-prepare when making a presentation. Some of the best presentations are by speakers being spontaneous and dynamic along their presentation.

Rhetorical questions encourage the listener to think about what is said. The question is intended as a challenge. Asking questions show self-confidence and that you are in control. Try this in the middle of your presentation: "You don't believe me, do you?" (break, while looking around in the audience). "Well let me tell you..." and then continue. Or "If it was all up to me, do you know what I would do?" And continue. Rest assured that the audience will listen to the points that you want to get across. You need to show character when presenting. Use sticky, compelling, and memorable messages.

PPT addiction

If you cannot speak without a Power Point Presentation, you are like a gourmet chef who cannot cook without a recipe book. A gourmet chef does what he does best: cooking, not reading. PowerPoints can amplify your personality. I admit that if you are a good presenter, a supporting PowerPoint can make things great. Yet, a thing one sees all the time at conferences, that if speakers don't have much to say for themselves they start using statistics. Worse are the slides with endless texts and then the speaker reads out loud what is seen on the screen. The audience isn't there to read slides, they are there to listen to what is said. Slides are a primarily visual medium, with very few words. Use text only to label new topics within your discussion or to emphasize a point that you want to make and such in no more than 10 words and combined with an awesome picture.

Last but not least

Pull all registers and give them all you have. The difference between a presentation and chocolate is that chocolate is always good.□

Today's Happening



A weekly calendar with a selection of what's going on in Aruba

Wednesday 29

Island Fest- Aruba Meets in San Nicolas

- Experience the local way of life in San Nicolas. Enjoy some live music, arts & crafts, authentic food & beverages and a spectacular historical show.
- From 7:00PM-10:00PM
- Mainstreet, San Nicolas.
- Facebook: Island Fest



Sunday 2

Local Farmers Market @ Ostrich Farm

- Come and support our local farmers and artisans who will be offering everything grown or made in Aruba. Unique, delicious and family fun.
- From 10 AM – 2 PM
- Aruba Ostrich Farm
- Facebook: Aruba Ostrich Farm



Thursday 30

Lighthouse to Lighthouse Race

- Feel like cycling today? Join the race and win some great prizes. Race starts at California Lighthouse in Noord and will finish at Seroe Colorado Lighthouse in San Nicolas.
- From 7:00AM
- California Lighthouse
- Facebook: Crash Test Dummies squad Aruba



Friday 31

Chakra Sound Bowl Healing Vibes

- Re-align your Chakras with sound healing vibes. A total of 10 Crystal Sound Healing Bowls will be used that will touch all 7 chakras. This will be a powerful sound bath healing meditation so please be open minded since these are healing vibes that will enter your body. We will be using the power of the Full moon to request her assistance as well.
- From 8:00PM-9:15PM
- Alto Vista
- Facebook: Yogi Vibes Aruba



Saturday 1

COOLinary Food Festival

- Join in and discover a variety of dishes from different participating restaurants at a 'COOL' price. A great night to spend and share among family and friends.

Musical entertainment starts at 6PM while on the main stage Robert Jeandory y su Solo Banda Show perform at 9PM to start a Caribbean party. Participating restaurants; Casa Tua, Café the Plaza, Cuba's Cookin', Sea Salt Grill Aruba and many more.

- From 6:00PM-11:00PM
- Renaissance Marketplace
- Facebook: Renaissance Aruba Resort & Casino



Monday 3

Exhibition 'Impression of Tibet'

- The National library presents an exhibition named 'Impression of Tibet'. Here the public will have a view of life in Tibet. Tibetan Lama Mr. Chambra Tonyut will be present at the exhibition to inspire you based on the Buddhist philosophy and values.
- From 8:00AM-5:00PM
- National Library of Aruba, Oranjestad
- Facebook: Biblioteca Nacional Aruba



Tuesday 4

FILM Workshop

- Develop basic film ideas and create/design your own short film. At the end of the workshop these will be shown in a major screening at Wind Creek Crystal and Seaport Casino Theater.
- From 6:00PM-10:00PM
- Ateliers '89, Dominicanessenstraat 34, Oranjestad
- Facebook: Ateliers '89

SPORTS



Simon Pagenaud, of France, winner of the 2019 Indianapolis 500 auto race, poses during the traditional winners photo session at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Monday, May 27, 2019.

Associated Press

Indy 500 delivers spectacular show, brilliant racing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The forecast called for a potential washout of the Indianapolis 500, yet the fans still packed the Snake Pit, crowded the Midway and roamed Gasoline Alley hoping rain wouldn't ruin one of the most revered events in the world.

IndyCar, ever so slowly trying to race its way back into relevancy, had too much to offer in the 103rd running of "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing" and a weeklong prediction of terrible Sunday weather had everyone on edge. The pre-race pageantry absolutely had to happen and both IndyCar and broadcast partner NBC were desperately anxious to show the world their much-improved product without any weather disruptions.

But on a day that called for a 90 percent chance of thunderstorms, the sky over Indianapolis Motor Speedway remained clear blue and the Indy 500 went off without a hitch.

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BEAR HUGS



Bruins draw first blood against Blues in Stanley Cup Final

Boston Bruins' Connor Clifton, center, celebrates his goal with Matt Grzelcyk, left, and Noel Acciari, right, during the second period in Game 1 of the NHL hockey Stanley Cup Final against the St. Louis Blues, Monday, May 27, 2019, in Boston.

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NBA Finals will decide a champion, and much more

By **TIM REYNOLDS**
AP Basketball Writer

It all comes down to this. No, really. It ALL comes down to this. The next four, five, six or seven games of the NBA Finals between Golden State and Toronto will not only decide the 2019 championship, but how this series plays out is inevitably going to affect how free agency unfolds starting in a month or so. It'll affect Warriors star Kevin Durant and his annual stay-or-go decision. It'll affect Raptors star Kawhi Leonard as he ponders his next move, or if he'll be moving at all. Klay Thompson will be a free agent this summer. DeMarcus Cousins will be free this summer. Their thinking will inevitably be moved one way or another by this series; the decisions they'll all make in the coming weeks will have a ripple effect on the rest of the NBA.

Durant made clear over the weekend that he's tired of the incessant talk about his future.

"I know what I bring to the team," Durant said, "but I also know that a lot of people on the outside don't like to see us together."

New York will be paying intense attention to everything that gets said, tweeted, Instagrammed and intimated. Brooklyn will be in the same boat. So will the Los Angeles Clippers, who think they're on the cusp of building something really good, and the Los Angeles Lakers, who made the biggest signing of last summer by getting LeBron James and have done very little right since.

They will all be waiting to hear what Durant, Thompson, Leonard and Cousins decide.

And those are just the biggest fish — the whales, to use a term Miami President Pat Riley likes.

After that, there's an additional 60 or so players who could be free agents this summer — some have opt-ins and might not be relocating — and who are coming off seasons when they averaged at least

10 points per game. Their teams next season will be affected on some level by who gets whom in the draft. How some teams pick in the draft will be influenced by what they're hearing about free agency. And that hinges on this series. So it's not just a ripple effect.

The finals may create a tsunami.

"The latest I've heard from our basketball operations group is that, I believe, 40% of our players are going to be free agents this summer," NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said at All-Star weekend in February. "So it's two sides of the coin. Some people could say, 'Oh my God, look at all that player movement.' On the other hand, that player

movement could be very positive for a lot of teams." Maybe, maybe not.

If the Warriors win this series, as the oddsmakers in Las Vegas expect, it'll be a third consecutive championship for Golden State — and some history. The Celtics, Lakers and Bulls are the only franchises to win three or more in a row. And out of that group, only the Celtics have won four in a row (eight, actually). Michael Jordan never did. Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant never did. That would be the obvious recruiting pitch the Warriors would make to Durant and Thompson: "Come back and try to win No. 4. Come back and try to do something that very few players have done and something no one has



In this Wednesday, May 8, 2019, file photo, Golden State Warriors' Kevin Durant, left, walks away from referee Ken Mauer during the first half of Game 5 of the team's second-round NBA basketball playoff series against the Houston Rockets in Oakland, Calif.

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done in a half-century." That lure would undoubtedly be strong. But if they lose this series, it would

seem much easier for either player to say it's been a great run and it's time to go play somewhere else. □

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Kuraly, Bruins rally, beat Blues 4-2 in Stanley Cup opener

BOSTON (AP) — Torey Krug flew down the ice with his helmet off, like his big, bad predecessors on the Boston defense from the days of Eddie Shore and Bobby Orr. He lined up St. Louis center Robert Thomas and knocked him off his skates, delighting the crowd and sending an unmistakable message to rest of the Blues: The Bruins had woken up from their 11-day layoff, and they were ready to fight for the Stanley Cup. "I think it gave our team energy, and that's all you're trying to do out there," Krug said after Boston rallied from a two-goal deficit to beat St. Louis 4-2 in Game 1 on Monday night. "Hopefully it gave the guys a boost on the bench."

Sean Kuraly scored to break a third-period tie and assisted on another goal, and Tuukka Rask stopped 18 shots to help the Bruins complete their comeback from a two-goal deficit. Game 2 in the best-of-seven series is Wednesday night.

Forty-nine years after Bobby Orr flew through the air to beat the Blues for the 1970 NHL title, the Bruins got goals from defensemen Connor Clifton and Charlie McAvoy.

Brad Marchand added an empty netter with about three minutes left, but the unofficial clincher came when Krug got up off the ice after losing his helmet in a tussle with David Perron in front of the Boston net.

"You know, you don't want to mess with that guy," Clifton said. "Don't make that guy mad."



Boston Bruins' Sean Kuraly (52) scores a goal past St. Louis Blues goaltender Jordan Binnington (50) and Joel Edmundson (6) during the third period in Game 1 of the NHL hockey Stanley Cup Final, Monday, May 27, 2019, in Boston.

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Jordan Binnington made 34 saves for the Blues, who haven't been back to the final since getting swept by Boston in 1970. But it was Boston which was struggling with a long layoff — at least early on.

Idle since May 16, when they completed their sweep of the Carolina Hurricanes, the Bruins spotted St. Louis a two-goal lead before snapping out of their slumber.

Brayden Schenn made it 1-0 lead midway through the first period on a third-chance shot. In the first minute of the second, David Pastrnak got sloppy behind the Bruins' net and Schenn was there again,

this time to pass it to Vladimir Tarasenko in the slot to make it 2-0.

"I think we can be even better, and we have to be," Perron said.

Bruins coach Bruce Cassidy admitted that the long layoff since the Eastern Conference finals may have left his team rusty.

"The time off, you don't have your edge yet to battle," he said. "We weren't too happy with the way the game was going. We weren't playing our game. We weren't playing to our standard. And I think after the second goal, that kind of woke us up."

The Bruins went on to outshoot the Blues 18-3 in the

second period, finishing the game with a 38-20 edge.

"I was pretty much a spectator after that," Rask said. Just 76 seconds after Tarasenko's goal, Clifton tipped in a pass from Kuraly to cut the deficit to one. And in the middle of the second, on the Bruins' fourth power play of the game, McAvoy came right up the middle and wristed it past Binnington's glove to tie it.

It was still tied five minutes into the third when Noel Acciari, on Binnington's left, made a spin move and swept the puck across the crease to Kuraly. He steadied it with his skate and then poked it in with his

stick to give the Bruins their first lead of the game.

"In the second period we stopped skating, turned it over and gave them momentum," Blues coach Craig Berube said. "I thought they were the better team after that."

Notes: Zdeno Chara had a cut on his left arm where he was hit by Tarasenko's shot. He said it required a few stitches but was not a big deal. ... Lil Nas X and Chase Rice, who performed a concert in City Hall Plaza before the game, were in attendance. They both got big cheers when shown on the video board, and the crowd erupted when Rice chugged a beer. ... Members of the Bruins' 2011 Stanley Cup championship team took part in pre-game banner ceremonies. Five players on the current roster were on that team: Rask, Patrice Bergeron, Brad Marchand, David Krejci and Chara. ... The Blues scored the first goal for the 14th time in 20 playoff games. They had been 10-3 when scoring first, and 6-1 when leading after the first period. ... Blues D Vince Dunn missed his fourth straight game with an unspecified injury. ... Binnington stopped 83 of the previous 85 shots he faced through one period, dating back to Game 4 of the Western Conference finals.

UP NEXT

The Bruins would be halfway to their seventh NHL title with victory on Wednesday night at home. It would be their first since 2011. They lost to Chicago in the 2013 final. □

After Pérez's shoe delay, León and Boston sock it to Indians

By The Associated Press
BOSTON (AP) — Sandy León hit a three-run homer off Oliver Pérez after the Indians reliever caused an odd stoppage asking for new footwear, J.D. Martinez homered twice and the Boston Red Sox beat Cleveland 12-5 Monday. Jackie Bradley Jr. added two RBI doubles, and Mookie Betts and Xander Bogaerts each had two hits and scored twice for the Red Sox, who have won 18 of 26. Boston held a moment of silence and showed highlights of former player Bill Buckner, who died Monday. He was 69. Red Sox second baseman Dustin Pedroia revealed before the game that he will take an indefinite leave in his long struggle to recover from knee trouble, putting in doubt whether he'll play again in the majors. The Indians have lost seven of eight, and even the team's equipment is having a rough go of it. Pérez put Fenway Park into a strange delay when he relieved during Boston's six-run fifth inning. The 37-year-old left-hander noticed something amiss with his spikes while warming up and signaled for a replacement pair, leaving him milling about the mound in his socks while a trainer fetched fresh Nike's from the clubhouse. Boston socked it to him after that. Bradley hit one of his run-scoring doubles to make it 6-3, and León followed with his drive into the Green Monster seats. Rafael Devers and Bogaerts had RBI doubles earlier in the inning against starter Jefry Rodríguez (1-5).
ATHLETICS 8, ANGELS 5
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jurickson Profar and Josh Phegley homered off former Oakland starter Trevor Cahill and the Athletics rolled to their 10th straight win. Profar tied it with a two-run homer in the fourth against Cahill (2-5), and Phegley

gave the A's the lead for good with a leadoff shot in the fifth. Stephen Piscotty added a two-run single that inning to help Oakland to its first 10-game winning streak since 2006, with a caveat. Matt Chapman tacked on a solo shot in the seventh to give him home runs in three straight games. Robbie Grossman had two doubles and an RBI in support of Chris Bassitt (3-1), who allowed five runs and six hits in five-plus innings. The A's then got four scoreless innings from five relievers. Blake Treinen pitched the ninth for his 11th save in 13 chances. Albert Pujols hit his 642nd career homer, and Kole Calhoun and David Fletcher each had RBI doubles for the Angels, who have lost six of eight games.
BREWERS 5, TWINS 4
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Orlando Arcia drove in three runs, including a go-ahead homer in the eighth inning that powered Milwaukee past Minnesota to stop the major league-leading Twins' six-game winning streak. Josh Hader struck out Miguel Sano on three pitches with two runners on, notching his 13th save after a two-inning appearance. The Twins, who fell to 19-7 in May, outscored their opponents 53-16 during their six-game streak. After an RBI single by rookie Luis Arraez and a three-run homer by Byron Buxton, both in the second inning against starter Gio Gonzalez, the Twins stopped scoring. Milwaukee's bullpen finished with 4 1/3 scoreless innings, scattering three singles. Jeremy Jeffress, Junior Guerra and Corbin Burnes (1-3) bridged the gap to Hader. Arcia took Taylor Rogers (1-1) deep for a two-run shot after pinch-hitter Hernan Perez doubled.
YANKEES 5, PADRES 2
NEW YORK (AP) — Clint Frazier, Brett Gardner and Gary Sánchez homered, Manny Machado was

booed and greeted with chants of "Over-rated!" in his first visit to New York since free agency and the Yankees beat San Diego for their eighth win in nine games. Matt Strahm (2-4) struck out a career-high 10 in six innings but wasted a 2-0 lead in the Yankees' three-run second. Machado was interested in playing for the Bronx Bombers after becoming a free agent last fall and dined with Yankees officials in December, but New York did not pursue him to play third base. Machado signed a \$300 million, 10-year contract with the Padres in late February. Short on starting pitching with Luis Severino, James Paxton and CC Sabathia on the injured list, New York used Chad Green as an opener for the third time, and he struck out the side in the first. David Hale (1-0) allowed two runs and three hits over the next four innings for his first win since 2015.
ASTROS 6, CUBS 5
HOUSTON (AP) — Gerrit Cole tied a season high with 12 strikeouts in six solid innings and Houston reached Cole Hamels early and held on for a win over Chicago. Anthony Rizzo hit a two-run homer in the first inning, but Cole (5-5) dominated after that, allowing two singles and striking out 10 over the next five innings. Playing without injured stars Jose Altuve and George Springer, and Carlos Correa, who got a day off, the Astros cut the deficit to one in the second and scored five times off Hamels (4-1) in the third to take a 6-2 lead. Jack Mayfield made his major league debut after playing more than 600 games in seven seasons in the minors. He hit a double in his first plate appearance in the second and got his first RBI on a groundout in Houston's big third.
RAYS 8, BLUE JAYS 3
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Yonny Chirinos was pulled



Boston Red Sox's Sandy Leon, right, points as he crosses home plate after hitting a three-run home run as Cleveland Indians catcher Roberto Perez (55) looks on during the fifth inning of a baseball game, Monday, May 27, 2019, in Boston.

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after five no-hit innings and Tampa Bay beat Toronto. Chirinos (6-1) made his 11th appearance and fifth start this season. Oliver Drake relieved to begin the sixth and gave up a leadoff single to Luke Maile. Five Rays relievers completed a four-hitter. Austin Meadows homered and drove in three runs for the Rays, who remain two games behind the AL East-leading New York Yankees despite going a season-high 13 games over .500. Aaron Sanchez (4-4) gave up one run and six hits before leaving after the third inning because of a problem with the fingernail on his right middle finger.
MARINERS 6, RANGERS 2
SEATTLE (AP) — Daniel Vogelbach hit a mammoth two-run homer in the seventh inning, Kyle Seager drove in his first run of the season and Seattle beat Texas to snap a six-game losing streak. Tommy Milone (1-1) pitched into the sixth for the win. Vogelbach's towering drive off reliever Jose Leclerc found a rare landing spot in the right field upper deck at T-Mobile Park. It was his 15th homer of the

season. Seager, activated off the 60-day injured list last weekend, blooped a single to score Mallex Smith in the third. Smith also had an RBI single and stole home when Kyle Bird tried to pick off Mitch Haniger at first base. It was Seattle's first steal of home since Dustin Ackley did it in 2012. Rangers starter Lance Lynn (6-4) struck out 10 and yielded three earned runs in six innings.
ORIOLES 5, TIGERS 3
BALTIMORE (AP) — Renato Núñez and Jonathan Villar homered, and Baltimore benefited from several miscues by skidding Detroit. In a matchup between two struggling teams, the Orioles prevailed because of the long ball and a throwing error by shortstop Ronny Rodríguez that produced two unearned runs. Núñez hit a two-run homer off Daniel Norris (2-3) and Villar added a solo shot against Victor Alcántara in the seventh, sending Baltimore to its third win in 14 games. After Gabriel Ynoa pitched four innings for Baltimore, Dan Straily (2-4) allowed one run in four innings and Shawn Armstrong got three outs for his first save. □

Bellinger homers, nails 2 runners as Dodgers top Mets 9-5

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cody Bellinger hit his 19th homer and threw out two runners from right field, leading Los Angeles over New York.

Chris Taylor and pinch-hitter Kiké Hernández also went deep for the Dodgers, who have won 10 of 12. Kenley Jansen entered with the bases loaded and pitched 1 2/3 scoreless innings for his 15th save.

In a marquee pitching matchup between Cy Young Award winners Jacob deGrom and Clayton Kershaw, the teams combined for 32 hits. Kershaw (5-0) allowed three runs and 10 hits over six innings.

J.D. Davis and Adeiny Hechavarria each hit a two-run homer for the Mets. They had three runners thrown out on the bases, including two at home plate. Los Angeles trailed 3-2 before scoring six runs in the sixth. Taylor tied it with a solo shot off Tyler Bashlor (0-2), and Hernandez gave the Dodgers the lead with a three-run drive off Daniel Zamora.



Los Angeles Dodgers' Cody Bellinger, right, follows through on a solo home run against the New York Mets during the third inning of a baseball game Monday, May 27, 2019, in Los Angeles.

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MARLINS 3, NATIONALS 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — José Ureña pitched seven solid innings, Washington's bullpen blew another lead behind ace Max Scherzer and Miami beat the Nationals to avoid a four-game sweep. After Scherzer went six innings and left leading 2-1,

Tanner Rainey allowed the tying run in the seventh for the Nationals' 11th blown save, matching the Chicago Cubs for most in the majors. Kyle Barraclough (1-2) then allowed Miguel Rojas' go-ahead sacrifice fly in the eighth. Defensive miscues by first baseman

Matt Adams and shortstop Trea Turner in those innings didn't help, and Washington fell to 2-10 in Scherzer's starts this season.

The Nationals loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning but could not push the tying run across against the relief duo Nick Ander-

son and Adam Conley. Sergio Romo pitched a scoreless ninth inning for his 10th save, dropping Washington to 22-32.

Ureña (3-6) allowed two earned runs and four hits to improve to 5-2 against the Nationals, including an earlier win this season.

ROCKIES 4, DIAMONDBACKS 3, 11 INNINGS

DENVER (AP) — Raimel Tapia singled in the winning run in the 11th inning to give Colorado another dramatic victory.

It was Colorado's third walk-off win in four games. The Rockies won two of three over the weekend against Baltimore in their final at-bat.

Ian Desmond set up Tapia's clutch swing with a double that hit the top of the right-field fence and bounced into play. After a quick review to see if it was a homer, Desmond remained at second. On the next pitch from Matt Andriese (3-3), Tapia hit a grounder through the middle for his second career game-ending RBI. □

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It turned out to be the most perfect day for a breathtaking 500 miles full of chaos, drama and spectacular racing.

IndyCar's drivers have argued for years they have the most competitive series in the world, an argument impossible to be settled, but one put on display Sunday with a flashy showing of speed, danger, anger and a job-saving drive by winner Simon Pagenaud.

Pagenaud and Alexander Rossi traded the lead five times over a frantic final 13 laps, with Pagenaud determined to hold off the American rumored to be in line to replace him at Team Penske. Pagenaud made his final pass on the penultimate lap, then blocked Rossi for the final 2 1/2 miles around the Brickyard. He took the checkered flag for a clean May sweep at Indy — he won the road course race three weeks ago, the pole for the Indy 500 and then the Borg-Warner trophy to earn a guarantee

from team owner Roger Penske that Pagenaud is not getting fired at the end of the season.

"I was never going to give up," Pagenaud said. "That's what saved me, saved my career at one point. That's what always helped me, and I always believed. I've been saying it, but kids, if you're looking, if you're watching, always believe in your dreams.

"And if you really believe it, believe it hard, and if you work hard enough, anything can happen."

The overnight rating in NBC's debut of the race was up 15% compared with when ABC broadcast it for the 54th and final time. Viewership hit a high of 4.56 in the final 15 minutes of the Pagenaud and Rossi duel, and the network said it was its highest rating for a Sunday afternoon sporting event since an NFL playoff game the first week of January.

Although it was a milk-drenched Pagenaud celebrating Penske's 18th Indy



Simon Pagenaud, of France, winner of the 2019 Indianapolis 500 auto race, poses during the traditional winners photo session at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Monday, May 27, 2019.

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500 win, it was an overall victory for IndyCar, NBC, the speedway and anyone who watched. Rossi again captivated the audience with a dazzling drive around Indy and he was clearly on the edge. He banged his steering wheel in frustration when a problem with his fuel hose cost him track position, and he raised his fist in anger trying to pass the lapped car of Oriol Servià at 220 mph.

"Once you've won this thing once, the desire to win just ramps up exponentially every year," said Rossi, who won as a rookie in 2016 on fuel mileage. "It sucks to come this close and really have nothing that we as a team could have done differently."

Conor Daly, a promising young American unable to land the sponsorship to find a full-time job in racing, cracked the top five

and settled for a career-best 10th-place finish. He is hopeful the run leads to more rides.

Santino Ferrucci, a rookie to the series and the speedway, was seventh in a trouble-free showing for another young American hopeful. Graham Rahal was running inside the top 10 until contact with Sebastien Bourdais knocked them both out of the race. A furious Rahal rushed to Bourdais, who was still in his car, and seemed to lightly smack Bourdais' helmet in complaint of the contact. Rahal also raised his arms to the crowd, signaling for a rowdy cheer from the sun-drenched grandstands. Bourdais had the luxury of a brand-new car team co-owners Jimmy Vasser and James Sullivan sprung for specifically for the Indy 500, and to see it crashed after running inside the top 10 all day was crushing. Sullivan buried his head in his hands when he saw the accident while watching on the pit stand. □



Italy's Giulio Ciccone celebrates while crossing the finish line to win the 16th stage of the Giro d'Italia cycling race, from Lovere to Ponte di Legno, Tuesday, May 28, 2019.

Associated Press

Ciccone wins grueling Stage 16; Carapaz keeps Giro d'Italia lead

PONTE DI LEGNO, Italy (AP)

— Giulio Ciccone of Italy won the toughest stage of the Giro d'Italia on Tuesday, while Richard Carapaz remained in the overall lead after another disappointing day for race favorite Primož Roglič.

Ciccone, who rides for Trek-Segafredo, edged out Czech cyclist Jan Hirt at the end of the grueling mountain leg.

The duo had been part of a large breakaway which escaped early on the 16th stage.

"I've been waiting for this second stage win for two years now," said the 24-year-old Ciccone, who won a stage on his Giro debut in 2016. "So I yelled with joy on the finishing line because it's been a complicated day with lots of rain and cold."

"Jan Hirt didn't want to cooperate so it's been a bit nervous between us but at the end I'm happy with everything."

The route had to be altered because of heavy snow on the Passo Gavia and an avalanche risk but still included the daunting climb up the Mortirolo toward the end of a 194-kilometer (121-mile) ride from Lovere to Ponte di Legno.

Fausto Masnada was third, 1 minute, 20 seconds behind the front two and 21 seconds ahead of home favorite Vincenzo Nibali, who leapfrogged Roglič into second in the overall

standings.

Nibali is 1:47 behind Carapaz. Roglič slipped to third, 2:09 behind the Ecuadorian cyclist, who rides for Movistar.

"The truth is that it's been a very complicated day, especially because of the weather conditions and the climbs," Carapaz said. "But as a team we've worked very well for Mikel Landa and myself. It's another good day in terms of time gained."

Roglič, who lost time after he was involved in a crash on Sunday's 15th stage, had started the day 47 seconds behind Carapaz but was unable to follow when Nibali attacked shortly before the halfway stage of the Mortirolo climb, 34 kilometers from the finish line.

The fearsome climb is 11.9 kilometers long, with average gradients of 10.9 percent and with sustained ramps of 18 percent.

Roglič made up time on the rainy descent, cutting the deficit to 40 seconds, but Nibali and Carapaz responded.

"We wanted to try to do something and we succeeded, reversing the situation with Roglič," said Alberto Volpi, who is sports director of Bahrain-Merida — the team Nibali rides for.

"I have to congratulate the guys. ... Carapaz is becoming a tough opponent, but we have Nibali."

The three-week race finishes in Verona on Sunday. □



Japan's Naomi Osaka serves against Slovakia's Anna Karolina Schmiedlova during their first round match of the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Tuesday, May 28, 2019.

Associated Press

1, not done: Osaka avoids French Open upset; Halep wins, too

By HOWARD FENDRICH
AP Tennis Writer

PARIS (AP) — Naomi Osaka's body language made her plight plain. For all she's already accomplished, the internal pressure stemming from aiming to do even more was ruining her debut as the No. 1 seed at a Grand Slam tournament.

Fed up with her poor play in a first-round match at the French Open — errors off Osaka's racket gave her opponent her first 30 points Tuesday — she missed yet another shot. She was with-in a game of losing. Osaka wheeled around to look at her box and display what seemed to be a sarcastic thumbs-up.

"Definitely sarcastic. I was kind of thinking: 'Do you guys see this amazing tennis I'm playing right here? Thumbs-up.' I don't even know what I wanted them to do. I felt kind of bad after I did it. It was more like I had to put my emotions somewhere," Osaka said. "It's one of those matches where you're not playing well, but you have to find a way to win. For me, I've just begun learning how to do that."

Five times just two points from defeat in a swirling wind, Osaka held it together enough to overcome

all of those miscues and stretch her winning streak at majors to 15 matches by eventually beating 90th-ranked Anna Karolina Schmiedlova of Slovakia 0-6, 7-6 (4), 6-1.

As she got going, Osaka delivered a pinpoint cross-court forehand that was too hard to handle, then looked at her box again, this time with a pumping clenched left fist. Afterward, she acknowledged having jitters as she pursues a third consecutive major title while topping the seedings.

"I feel like I'm thinking too much about the number next to my name right now, instead of feeling free and having fun like I normally do in Grand Slams," Osaka said. "The reason that I wasn't moving my feet is because I was super nervous, super stressed."

Defending champion Simona Halep could relate. Starting her first defense of a Slam title, she also turned in an uneven performance and needed three sets to get by, topping 47th-ranked Ajla Tomljanovic 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

"I need to be calm. Just focused on my game. Not thinking about my opponents and not thinking about the result," said Ha-

lep, who was a runner-up twice in Paris before earning the trophy in 2018.

Clay has never been Osaka's best surface; her power-based style is more suited to hard courts, such as those at the U.S. Open, which she won last September, or the Australian Open, which she won in January to become the first tennis player from Japan to be ranked No. 1.

Her only first-round exit in 13 appearances at majors came at the French Open two years ago. The only 6-0 Grand Slam set she has lost came Tuesday.

Yet after having a career record of 9-11 on clay entering this season, she is 8-1 on the slow stuff in 2019. She talked about feeling more and more comfortable on the surface and assured everyone that the abdominal and thumb injuries she'd dealt with in recent weeks were no longer any issue.

But nothing seemed right at the outset against Schmiedlova, who has never been past the third round at a major and is 6-15 in openers.

Schmiedlova's first 30 points came via 18 unforced errors and 12 forced errors by Osaka — and zero winners of her own. □



Skin, the Largest Organ

It is no secret that we look good when we feel good and are full of sexual energy that largely defines our health, charisma and vitality. As your body's largest organ young and fair looking skin quickly presents your health and vitality. Obviously the person who said "Beauty is just skin deep" knows very little about good medicine.

Companies that produce skin care products would like you to believe that a beautiful complexion is purchased from a jar. Afraid not! Truly radiant, moist and blemish-free skin is a result of being clean, not just skin deep, but from deep within.

Having clean blood that continuously supplies wonderful nutrients right to the doorway of each and every cell in your body is the way of having beautiful skin. Unfortunately, keeping toxins out of your blood and organs is difficult because we live in an environment full of chemicals and drugs, and eat mostly refined foods.

If your goal is healthy skin, you have to make a conscious effort to cleanse these dangerous substances out of your body while putting in the finest nutrients. The good news is that your body is constantly in a cleansing mode and will push out toxins as long as you supply it with the energy to do so. The organs responsible for providing you with beautiful skin include: your liver, kidneys, adrenals, thyroid, and large intestines. Contrary to popular belief, exposing skin to moderate sunshine may stop certain cancers from growing, including skin cancer. Vitamin D is a powerful antioxidant that can help pro-

tect us from premature aging and degenerative diseases. The safest way to obtain vitamin D is through appropriate sun exposure. The key word here is "appropriate". You should never allow yourself to get sunburned.

Sunburn is caused by too much exposure to ultraviolet light is not healthy and leads to premature aging, wrinkling skin and skin cancer. This can be from the sun, sunlamps or even from some workplace light sources such as welding arcs. Signs of sunburn are skin that is: red, swollen, painful, and sometimes blistered. Chills, fever, nausea and vomiting can occur if the sunburn covers a lot of your body and is severe.

The risk for sunburn is higher for persons with fair skin, blue eyes and red or blond hair. What many people do not know is that taking some medications including sulfa drugs, some antibiotics, some water pills and even over-the-counter antihistamines greatly increase your chances of getting sunburned.

Being careful about not getting sunburned is good; however, constant use of sunscreen is not a good way to limit your sun exposure either. That is because it is a toxic chemical that can cause problems in your system and increase your risk of disease. Here in Aruba the worse time to be out in the sun is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. During these hours, if you have to go out in the sun you can use your clothing to block the sun's rays during your exposure time with the use of hats and long sleeve shirts and pants or simply stay in the shade once you have reached your safe dose.

Acupuncture procedures used to help the skin are drawn from Chinese texts that have been in existence for thousands of years. As a Traditional Chinese Medicine physician I take a whole-body approach that produces more youthful and toned skin without the use of drugs or surgery. It works remarkably well on the face and abdomen.

Since acupuncture is based on the idea that optimal health is achieved when the body's systems are in balance, there are other benefits as well. For example, women who choose facial acupuncture can expect reduced depression and less anxiety, better digestion and sleep cycles, and fewer hot flashes and night sweats. Those who opt for abdominal acupuncture are likely to benefit from increased fertility and sex

drive.

An important part of balancing your body's energy flow is to detoxify the colon, remove heavy metals, and stop eating incorrectly for your metabolic type – the three factors that produce unwanted pro-inflammatory reactions in the body. Inflammatory reactions in your body show up on your skin as acne, white yeast spots, hives, or psoriasis.

Acne is a disease of Western civilization and colleague medical anthropologists report that the condition was virtually nonexistent in non-westernized societies, where refined carbohydrates and sugar were rarely eaten. For instance, in one study that looked at acne cases in islanders of Papua New Guinea and hunter-gatherers of Paraguay, no acne cases were found in either group. The findings are consistent with what we see in our grass-roots clinic the significant role of environmental factors, such as diet and vitamin deficiencies in acne. Unfortunately, poor food quality, including genetically modified foods (GMO) are spreading worldwide and causing increased health problems.

Erroneously, conventional allopathic medicine attempts to treat acne with antibiotics or topical creams that can be especially problematic because, the drug may kill the good bacteria along with the bad. Drinking sufficient water (1lt/qt. per 30kg/60lbs of weight) and limiting grains and milk products is an integral step toward optimizing your skin and overall health. The more we study the influence of grains and milk products, and their secondary consequences on insulin, the more we will find that their pervasive influences touch nearly every aspect of our health.

Cleansing the colon with a colonic done by a professional is a good way to get re-hydrated and clean the body. The cleansing shows in glowing skin. Supplementing with Zinc helps clear up acne.

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Millennial Money: Making 'good enough' choices can pay off

By GREGORY KARP
Associated Press

Sometimes good enough is good enough.

In a world of information overload, it's common to feel angst when making choices. You never know whether you're making the best one.

Call it optimizer guilt. And it can be especially prominent in choosing financial products, which can be opaque and confusing: Do I have the best credit card? What 401(k) investment will give me the best return? Where should I open an account to save for my kid's college expenses?

Besides adding stress, optimizer guilt can keep you from making important money decisions that need action now.

The solution may be the theory of "good enough," or what academics have called "satisficing." Make a decision based on the best information you can reasonably gather at the time, and then get on with your life. In many cases, you can revisit the decision later, if necessary — refinance your mortgage, move your retirement funds or choose a different 529 college savings plan.

"The truly great thing about 'good enough' — and the reason it is so powerful — is that it allows you to get to the starting line in a way that waiting for the ultimate, best possible result does not," writes financial



In this Dec. 3, 2018, file photo a pedestrian is silhouetted against a ray of sunlight hitting a downtown courthouse in Atlanta.

Associated Press

expert Jean Chatzky in her book "Make Money, Not Excuses."

HOW SIMPLIFYING CAN HELP

You may have heard the same problem called "paralysis by analysis" and the solution as, "Don't make perfect the enemy of the good," or the acronym KISS: "Keep it simple, stupid."

"Good enough" is not just a financial well-being thing, it's a happiness thing.

Having more choices is good only up to a point because of the accompanying pressure to optimize, argues psychologist Barry Schwartz in his book "The Paradox of Choice: Why More is Less."

"As the number of choices grows further, the negatives escalate until, ultimately, choice no longer liberates, but debilitates," he wrote in a research paper with Andrew Ward, a fellow professor at Swarthmore College. "Learning to accept 'good enough' will simplify decision-making and increase satisfaction."

If you get an adrenaline rush from plotting your credit card points on spreadsheets and poring over price-to-earnings ratios of individual stocks, this concept may not be for you. You're a die-hard optimizer who crunches numbers for sport.

The theory of good enough

is for those who feel overwhelmed, thinking they should optimize their money life but feeling shame because they don't have the time or desire. If that's you, consider decluttering your finances. Simplify by combining financial accounts, save with automatic deposits, and skip low-value retail loyalty programs and coupons. Here are a few specific examples of good enough.

— **RETIREMENT INVESTING.** Too many choices in a company-sponsored retirement plan, like a 401(k), can lead to making no selection at all. If that sounds familiar, a good-enough decision would be to con-

tribute enough to get all of your employer's matching contribution and invest the money in a target-date index fund, a fund that invests based on what date you expect to retire. Is that optimal? Maybe not. But it gets you started. You can raise your contribution percentage and research other funds later. Meanwhile, your nest egg has started growing.

— **REWARDS CREDIT CARDS.** If you pay your credit card balance in full every month, you're a candidate for a rewards credit card, but how to choose among the thousands available? To get started, a good-enough choice is a flat-rate cash-back credit card that pays 1.5% or higher. It gives you a fixed amount of cash back no matter what you buy. You can always get a complicated points or miles card later. Until then, you'll be earning rewards on everything you charge to the card in the best rewards currency: cash.

— **COLLEGE SAVINGS.** You gain tax advantages by squirreling college savings in certain types of accounts, but it can be dizzying trying to choose among them all. A good-enough option is to invest in your own state's 529 savings plan and potentially reap a state tax break, too, depending on the state. Choose a target-date fund, based on when your child is likely to attend college. □

US home prices rise at slowest pace in 6½ years

By CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. home prices rose at the slowest pace in more than six years in March, a sign weaker sales are keeping a lid on price increases.

The S&P CoreLogic Case-Shiller 20-city home price index climbed 2.7% from a year earlier, down from an annual gain of 3% in February.

Price gains in formerly red-hot cities such as Seattle and San Francisco have noticeably cooled. Nationwide, home price in-

creases have run ahead of wage growth for five years, leaving many homes out of reach. That has slowed sales, forcing would-be sellers to rein in price increases.

The 20-city price index has fallen sharply from a year ago, when it increased 6.7%. Seattle's home prices rose 1.6% in March from a year ago, down from a 13% gain in March 2018. Prices in San Francisco rose just 1.4%. The biggest increase was in Las Vegas, at 8.2%, followed by Phoenix, at 6.1%. □



In this April 12, 2019, file photo, a sold sign is shown in front of a home in Surfside, Fla. On Tuesday, May 28, the Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller 20-city home price index for March is released.

Associated Press

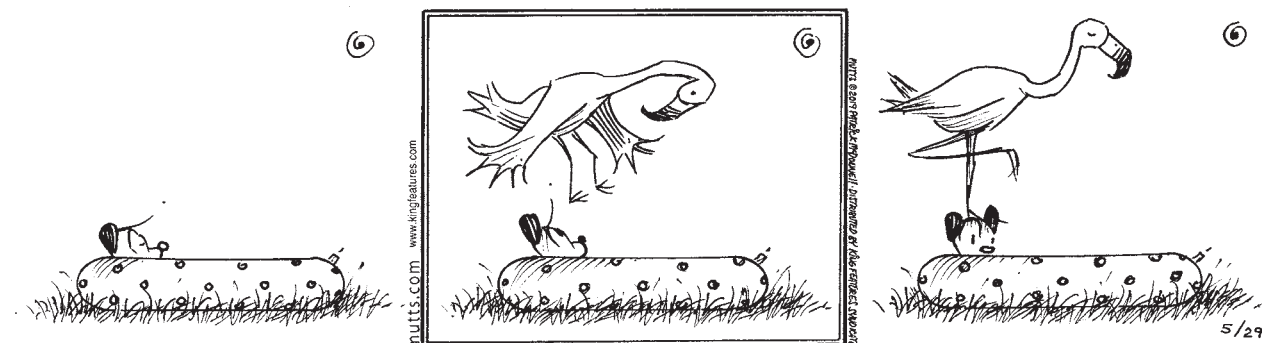
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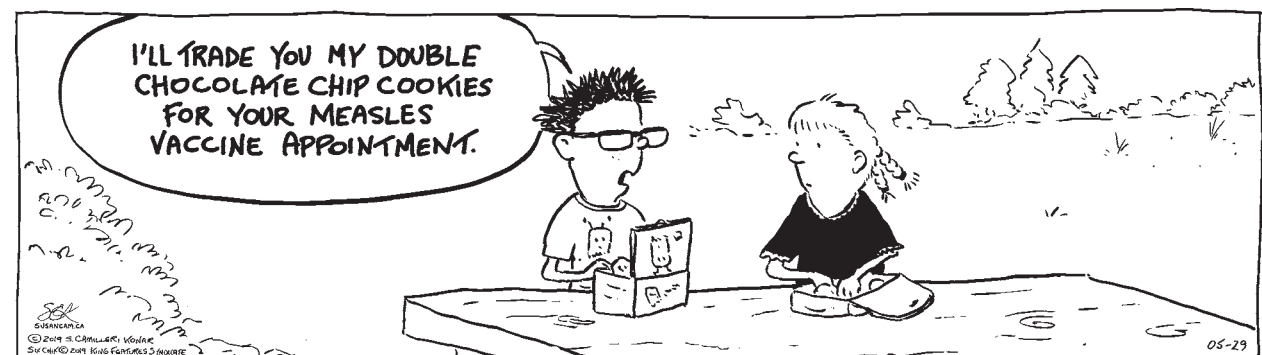
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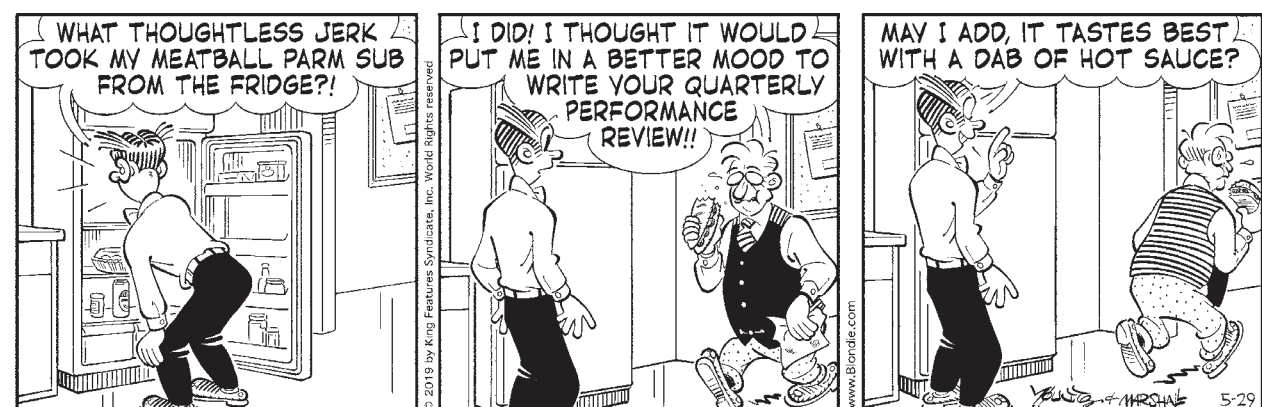
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Difficulty Level ★★★

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

8	7	1	5	2	9	3	6	4
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3	6	7	1	9	8	4	2	5
1	9	5	2	4	6	7	3	8
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7	2	9	4	8	3	1	5	6
5	8	3	7	6	1	2	4	9
6	1	4	9	5	2	8	7	3

ACROSS

- 1 La ___, Bolivia's seat of government
4 Customary practice
9 End-of-the-work-week cry
13 __ oneself; work steadily
14 "...knick-knack, paddywhack, give a dog ___"
15 Donut's center
16 Uncle Ben's specialty
17 Defenseless
19 Vaudevillian Olsen
20 Sits for a spell
21 Haywire
22 Wright Bros. invention
24 __ and all; everybody
25 Engines
27 Univ. of Arizona's home
30 Ticked off
31 Freshwater fish
33 Auction offer
35 Captures
36 One of Jacob's 12 sons
37 Pesky insect
38 "Be Home for Christmas"
39 __ Wetsy; doll of past decades
40 Like a ripe peach
41 Deodorant brand
43 Door hanger's pieces
44 1950s school dance
45 With 58 Across, "Designing Women" actress
46 VP Spiro __
49 Beach souvenir
51 None __ soon; just in time
54 Writer's college major, perhaps
56 Obey
57 Williams or Griffith
58 See 45 Across
59 Courageous
60 Rod and __; fishing gear
61 Toothpaste brand
62 Not __ more; no longer



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DOWN

- 1 Bucket
2 Good enough
3 26th of 26
4 Refuges
5 Mistreat
6 Leave suddenly
7 Hotels
8 Goller's peg
9 Longest river entirely in England
10 Mongolian desert
11 Problems
12 Commissions
13 In favor of
18 Dressing choice
20 Seldom seen
23 Parking areas
24 Elbow bumper's cry
25 Skirt style
26 Graduate exams, perhaps
27 Cafeteria patron's item
28 Duty
29 Female relative
31 Play miniature golf
32 Harris & Marinaro
34 "Eight __ a Week"; Beatles hit

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ASIA	MOLE	BLOB
DINAR	OBIT	ROPE
ON THE	SIDELINES	
SKI	PIE	RODENT
MOANS	NAG	
TRIVIA	SINEWS	
RIDER	SPITS	EAT
ASAN	TARRY	JANE
PET	JONES	COTTA
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CARPENTER	ADMIN	
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37 "Mr. Candid Camera"
39 Hair color
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42 Ties or Ladd
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45 Classroom furnishings
46 Not quite closed
47 No longer here
48 Unclothed
49 Insulting remark
50 Bring on board
52 "Beauty is __ skin-deep"
53 Peculiar
55 CBS rival
56 Grad. degree

Suspected mountain lion attack injures California boy

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Wildlife officers said Tuesday that they killed a mountain lion in a San Diego County nature preserve and will try to determine if it was the animal that injured a 4-year-old boy during a group hike a few hours earlier.

The boy was hospitalized following the attack Monday and treated for head injuries that were not life-threatening, California Department of Fish and Wildlife Lt. Scott Bringman said at a press conference.

The boy was part of a group of six adults and five children in Los Penasquitos Canyon Preserve, a 3,700-acre strip of nature meandering through neighborhoods about 20 miles (32 kilometers) north of downtown San Diego.

The boy was in the middle of the group, which scattered at the time of the attack, Bringman said.

"The father, who should be commended, he threw rocks and the animal left the scene," Bringman said.

San Diego Fire-Rescue reported the attack to Fish and Wildlife, whose officers found mountain lion tracks.

"While they were at the scene, the mountain lion came to the location about 7 o'clock at night," Bringman said.

"The animal did not appear to be scared of the wardens, which is an indication the animal is habituated, so at that point in time, the animal was euthanized."

The mountain lion, described as an 80-pound (36-kilogram) adult female, will be tested for DNA from the victim. The boy's clothing and bandages will be tested for DNA from the lion.

"Hopefully, we do have the animal which did attack the kid," Bringman said.

The preserve will be closed until results of the tests are completed, likely within a few days.

Bringman said it's been more than 20 years since a mountain lion attacked a person in San Diego County. □

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Endangered Mexican wolves blamed for more livestock deaths

By SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

— It's shaping up to be a deadly year for livestock in the American Southwest as the number of cows and calves killed by Mexican gray wolves has skyrocketed, aggravating an already tenuous relationship between U.S. wildlife managers, environmentalists and rural residents.

Federal reports show the endangered wolves have been blamed for the deaths of 88 domestic animals in New Mexico and Arizona in the first four months of the year.

That's on pace to surpass the nearly 100 livestock kills confirmed in all of 2018 and significantly more than has been recorded over the same four-month period in any year since the predators were reintroduced in 1998.

More Mexican wolves are in the wild now than at any time since they were nearly exterminated decades ago. A subspecies of the Western gray wolf, Mexican wolves have faced a difficult road to recovery that has been complicated by politics and conflicts with livestock.

Catron County Manager Bill Green said his constituents have seen calf birth rates drop by one-third or more and they feel there's nowhere to turn because federal officials say they



A Mexican gray wolf is seen at the Endangered Wolf Center Monday, May 20, 2019, in Eureka, Mo. Associated Press

have a responsibility under the federal Endangered Species Act to restore the wolves.

Some ranchers and rural residents expect things to get worse as the wolf population grows. There are at least 131 of the predators in the mountain ranges spanning southwestern New Mexico and southeastern Arizona.

"On the local front, it's been a battle to keep the impact as small as possible," Green said. "We have several ranchers in areas next to wilderness that are already being run out of business." Wolves were found to be responsible for killing more than three dozen cows and

calves in April alone. That was almost double the previous month.

While ranchers see the reintroduction program as a threat to a livelihood already complicated by drought and rising costs, environmentalists contend more can be done to discourage wolves from targeting livestock.

The environmental group Defenders of Wildlife has been working with some ranchers in the Southwest. Some ideas are simple — from using range riders to keep a close eye on herds or quickly disposing of cattle carcasses to keep from attracting wolves.

Brady McGee, who heads

the Mexican wolf recovery program for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said wolves often can run into trouble because the grazing and calving seasons are year-round in the Southwest.

"Part of this is for the wolf program to survive, we need to create a social tolerance out there," he said. "In order to create that social tolerance, we have to be able to reduce and minimize wolves eating livestock and reduce those conflicts."

Some money is allocated annually for reimbursing livestock losses, but federal officials acknowledge they need more to provide in-

centives for the livestock industry to take more precautions to protect herds.

McGee said wildlife managers could set up food caches for denning wolves to shift the focus from cattle. He also suggested ranchers reposition their herds at key times and pen them up in smaller pastures, explaining that some of the highest livestock mortality comes early in the year when wolves are denning.

"That's part of what the livestock industry could do, is be part of that chess game and move their cows around," he said.

Some argue the wolves already are highly managed: They're rounded up when they stray outside certain boundaries, when they pair with the wrong mate or if they develop an affinity for livestock. Biologists also decide which captive-bred pups are matched with wild packs as part of fostering efforts to boost the population.

Bryan Bird with Defenders of Wildlife says wolves are as much a social and cultural issue for ranchers and rural residents as they are a scientific challenge.

"We believe that social change can only come from inside the community," Bird said. "It doesn't come from the federal government or the advocates pushing change on these people. It has to happen from within, and it has to happen organically." □

Bald eaglet back in air after 2 weeks in wildlife hospital

By GERALD HERBERT

Associated Press

METAIRIE, La. (AP) — A bald eagle hatched this spring in a New Orleans suburb was released Tuesday in the same neighborhood af-

ter two weeks in Louisiana State University's Wildlife Hospital.

Dozens of neighbors who have watched over the eagle family cheered as the mottled brown bird

hopped out of the cage in which it had traveled from Baton Rouge and launched itself into the air in Metairie, Louisiana.

"I have a 1-year-old. It's been a lot of fun seeing her point up and say, 'Bird!'" said Christie Penot, whose home is across from the yard where the eagles built their nest. The nest was built a year ago, but this year is the first that eggs have hatched, she said.

The eaglet sat for a while on the roof of a house in the shadow of its nest, fending off a pair of mockingbirds

which were dive-bombing it. Then it flew off.

It was heading toward a tree where its parents and sibling had been seen earlier Tuesday morning, said photographer and coastal consultant P.J. Hahn, who has been following the birds since they began work on the nest during the winter.

The eaglet had been taken to the LSU veterinary school's Wildlife Hospital on May 11. It had been found May 10, walking in a nearby street and barely able to fly. Bald eagles' first

flights often leave the bird stranded on the ground, but their parents generally keep feeding them until they fly again, according to the Journey North citizen science center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Arboretum.

However, this bird and its sibling had begun flying in late April.

Veterinarians didn't find any broken or injured bones, so they think the bird had a muscle injury, veterinary school spokeswoman Ginger Guttner said in a news release Friday. □



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Bolivian women fight gender-based violence through theater

By PAOLA FLORES

Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — On stage, amid the hubbub of a Bolivian street market, women recount their stories of abuse at the hands of men.

But the violence depicted in the play isn't just make-believe for the 22 indigenous actresses: It's based on their own real-life experiences.

"Kusisita," a work that seeks to raise awareness about violence against women and mobilize people to fight it, has been drawing large audiences in Bolivia, which has one of South America's highest rates of femicides.

In the theater, Maria Luque portrays a woman who asks her drunken husband to stop abusing her. In her own history, she said, she was so brutally beaten by the father of her four children that she was left partly paralyzed. Even after more than a decade, she still has trouble moving some of the muscles in her face.

"I've suffered discrimination since birth," she told The Associated Press. "My mom was very poor and she escaped violence. For some, (violence) might be normal, but we want to show that it shouldn't be that way."

"Kusisita" is one of two plays offered by the Kory Warmis — Women of Gold in the Aymara language — troupe, and both focus on the problems of gender violence and convincing women to reject it.

"I was quiet, submissive, but I left that behind on stage. Theater is now my life," said Luque, 56, who immigrated to the city of El Alto from a rural community in search of work opportunities.

The plays, presented in Aymara, are also aimed at indigenous communities where nearly half of all reports of gender-based violence takes place, according to 2017 figures from the National Statistics Institute. Those communities make up roughly a fifth of Bolivia's population.

About 40% of the country's police cases involve family

violence and alcohol is involved in 90% of cases, according to a government report last year on gender-based violence.

"It's a very high and alarming rate," said government minister Carlos Romero, who helped write the report.

Actress Gumerinda Mamani, an artisan and shepherd, recalled how the body of a friend was found on the outskirts of La Paz with marks from a rope that her partner had used to choke her.

"It's hard to understand how the man that you give your life to is the one who takes it away," said Mamani, a former representative for female farmers. "I'm fighting against this."

Carmen Aranibar, another actress, joined the group in the hopes that her story would encourage other women to leave abusive relationships.

"We can't wait until they kill us or we want to take our own lives out of the desperation caused by violence," said Aranibar, a mother of two boys who sells diapers for a living.

She said she endured beatings by her partner for more than 10 years before finding out that he was cheating on her with a younger woman.

"I nearly killed myself," she said. "I put up with everything he did because I was afraid that he'd leave me. But then I realized that it wasn't worth it and I left him. I'm happy here and that's what I tell in the play."

The theater group, which was founded in 2014, finds itself gaining an audience as waves of women mobilize to fight gender violence across the world. In neighboring Argentina, a grassroots movement known as "Ni Una Menos," or Not One Less, emerged in 2015 and drew thousands to hold massive demonstrations in support of women's rights. But while movements in Bolivia have lacked the impact of Ni Una Menos or the #MeToo movement in the United States, some say the plays have had impact. □



In this April 30, 2019 photo, members of the "Kory Warmis," or Women of Gold theater group, dance around Erika Andia, director of the theater group Kory Warmis or Women of Gold, who performs holding a doll representing a newborn baby in the play "Kusisita," at the Municipal Theater, in La Paz, Bolivia.

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1990s drama 'Party of Five' reboot involves deported parents

By RUSSELL CONTRERAS
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)
 — "Party of Five," a 1990s teen drama that focused on a family grappling with life after the death of their parents, is getting a reboot with a Mexican American family whose parents are deported.

Disney announced this month that the Sony Pictures Television retooled Generation X-era show will air on the Freeform network

and will star a Latino cast. The new series is headed by the show's original creators Amy Lippman and Christopher Keyser and comes as millions of Latinos in the U.S. wrestle with the uncertainty around deportations and aggressive immigration enforcement under the Trump administration.

The original series, which ran from 1994 to 2000 on Fox, centered on the Salinger family whose parents died



This image released by Freeform shows the cast of "Party of Five," Niko Guardado as Beto Buendia, left, Brandon Larracuente as Emilio Buendia, Elle Paris Legaspi as Valentina Buendia, foreground right, and Emily Tosta as Lucia Buendia.

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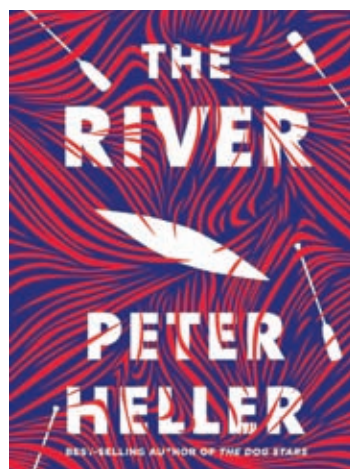
in a car accident caused by a drunken driver. The new show will follow the Acosta children as they work through an unsettling future when their parents are abruptly deported to Mexico. It will star Brandon Larracuenta, Emily Tosta, Niko Guardado and Elle

Paris Legaspi. Lippman told The Associated Press she and Keyser have turned down previous offers to bring back the show over concerns they didn't want to simply recycle the same storyline with new actors. But she said the pair changed their

minds after reading front-page newspaper stories about Latino children being separated from their parents.

"We have told this story before but it was imaginary," Lippman said. "Now it's actually a story that is playing out all over the country." □

Danger, beauty, suspense in 'The River's' wilderness



This cover image released by Alfred A. Knopf shows "The River," by Peter Heller.

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By JULIA RUBIN
 "The River," by Peter Heller
 (Alfred A. Knopf)
 This novel about two Dartmouth College students on a canoe trip gone badly

awry is partly an ode to the Northern wilderness, partly a survival how-to, and mostly a thriller — suspenseful and gut-wrenching. Best friends Wynn and Jack take a late-summer trip to Canada, paddling down a river that winds through lakes and over rapids on its way to Hudson Bay. Like the river, author Peter Heller's plot often takes its time, digressing to describe how the boys fillet a fish or make camp, or what the Northern Lights look like. But don't get lulled: There are twists and action around the bend. The two friends, both country boys, are experts in the woods and on the water, where they are self-proclaimed "minimalists" — no

phones, no frills. They also share "a literary way of looking at the world," and frequently see it through the lenses of Edgar Allan Poe, Virgil, James Dickey and more.

Heller, author of previous novels including "The Dog Stars" and "Celine," dives deep into the details of wilderness camping — so deep that sometimes you just want to jump ahead and find out what happens. Likewise with his acute and poetic observations of nature. But he is setting the scene and establishing two likable and memorable characters in Wynn and Jack. Each brings a different perspective to the violence and tragedy they encounter. □

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The message that brought Clarkson, Monae to 'Uglydolls'

By LINDSEY BAHR

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When you see names like Kelly Clarkson, Janelle Monae, Nick Jonas, Lizzo, Pitbull, Blake Shelton, Bebe Rexha, Charli XCX, in the same lineup, you'd be forgiven for thinking that it's for a big festival or awards show. But in this case, it was "Uglydolls," an animated film out nationwide Friday based on the popular toys that brought these diverse musicians together under the same banner.

The draw for many was the message. The film imagines a doll class system where the "ugly" ones, with defects and flaws, are filtered out to their own island, while the pretty ones get the chance to match up with a kid. But a tenacious ugly doll called Moxy rejects this



This combination of photos shows singer-actress Kelly Clarkson, left, and singer-actress Janelle Monae posing for a portrait at the Four Seasons Hotel in Los Angeles to promote their animated film "Uglydolls."

Associated Press

idea and decides to train alongside the perfect dolls for the same chance.

Moxy is voiced by Clarkson, who found herself amused when she was pitched the role. Although she grew up with "all the princess ones," she found that she related to this Uglydoll.

"My husband and I were laughing like, huh, super determined, stubborn, can't be swayed from what she knows her truth is," Clarkson said. "I was like, oh so basically it's just like a doll form of me. OK."

So even though she doesn't necessarily love acting ("I don't have like some big dream of like winning an Oscar," Clarkson said) she signed on. Animation is different, she figured, and more like musical theater, which she does enjoy. □

Edmund Morris, known for his biography of Reagan, dies at 78

Associated Press

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Presidential biographer Edmund Morris, best known for writing a book about the life of Ronald Reagan, has died. He was 78.

Morris died Friday in a hospital in Danbury, Connecticut, a day after suffering a stroke, his wife, Sylvia Jukes Morris, told The Associated Press on Monday.

"We at Random House mourn this loss with all who knew him and loved him, and with those who read his remarkable books. Our deepest sympathies are with his beloved wife Sylvia," read a statement from Andy Ward, Morris' editor.

Morris was a polished prose stylist whose career took off with the success of his first book, "The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1980. But what cemented his legacy was "Dutch: A Memoir of



In this Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1999, file photo, Edmund Morris, author of "Dutch: A Memoir of Ronald Reagan," poses at Random House in New York.

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Ronald Reagan."

Aides to Reagan, who took office in 1981, thought Morris an ideal candidate for

a book on him. Morris received a seven-figure contract from Random House and access most historians

would only dream of: on-going time with a sitting president, from meetings to private interviews, includ-

ing with Reagan's family.

"He had the guts to let somebody come in from outside, stare at him, read his mail, go off and talk to his children," Morris said in 1991. "Whatever you say about Ron Reagan, he has guts."

But as Morris began work on the book, he realized that Reagan himself was a puzzle — an amiable man unknowable even to those closest to him.

"I went through a period of a year or so of depression because I felt that with all my research, how come I can't understand the first thing about him?" Morris said of Reagan.

His solution would enrage critics, historians and Reagan associates: Morris inserted himself as a fictional narrator in the story, guiding readers through Reagan's childhood in Illinois and rise to the presidency. □

Revamped museum takes new look at Belgium's colonial past

By **RAF CASERT**

TERVUREN, Belgium (AP)

— For decades, Belgian schoolchildren had come to the Africa Museum near Brussels to marvel at the stuffed animals, drums, ritual masks and minerals that glowed in the darkness of vast cellars. Old colonialists lounged for languid lunches, reminiscing about their glorious past.

Hidden out of sight was the dark side of colonialism in Belgian Congo — the killings, the sepia photos of Congolese whose hands were hacked off purely out of petty retribution.

Not anymore. The museum, long called the last colonial museum in the world, is re-opening on Saturday after more than 10 years spent revamping the building and overhauling its dated, one-sided approach to history.

It's been a huge challenge for director Guido Gryseels, who has to put Belgium's colonial abuse in its context in the very museum that the chief perpetrator of the horrors of Congo had built for his own glory. Worse, the culprit was a former monarch — Leopold II — whose dark legacy has long remained shielded from full scrutiny.

With the museum's reopening, "we provide the critical view of the colonial past," Gryseels said in an interview. "We try to provide the Africa view of colonization." A Congolese artist's statue receives pride of place in the new exhibition space, while many statues rep-



Museum director Guido Gryseels, left, looks out from the new visitor center onto the original Africa Museum in Tervuren, Belgium, Friday, Aug. 3, 2018.

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resenting the most denigrating, clichéd views of the Congolese have been rounded up into a windowless room.

Still, the palatial 1910 museum is a protected monument, and erasing all the fingerprints of the king and perfidious glorification of colonialism was never an option. Leopold's double-L anagram is still plastered on walls and ceilings as the defiant stamp of a bygone era, and gold-lettered panels still lionize "Belgium offering civilization to Congo."

The Royal Palace said that King Philippe will not attend Saturday's ceremonial opening, citing continuing debates on art restitution and disagreements among

researchers and the African diaspora. "The king tends to go to events where consensus reigns," a palace official said.

Gryseels maintains that history has its place, but he says he's not an apologist for colonialism or Belgium's suppression of Congo.

"It's immoral. It's based on the military occupation of a country. It's based on racism. It is based on the exploitation of resources," he said amid crates, ladders and protective foil during the final stages of renovation.

The question is whether the museum's changes are enough to please a more assertive generation of Africans.

"I must say that in recent years the dialogue has become more difficult. The younger generations are far more militant," Gryseels said. "What they say is: 'The proof of the pudding will be in the eating'."

Leopold's ruthless early rule over Congo from 1885 to 1908 is notorious for its brutality when the Congo Free State was practically his personal fiefdom.

American writer Adam Hochschild alleged in his 1998 book "King Leopold's Ghost" that Leopold reigned over the mass death of 10 million Congo-

lese. In fiction, Belgian Congo provided the backdrop for "Heart of Darkness," Joseph Conrad's classic novel on colonial exploitation.

After Leopold handed over Congo to the Belgian state, the tiny nation continued to hold sway over an area 80 times its size half a world away, until independence in 1960.

Colonialists have long regarded the museum as a haven of nostalgia. "For them, this is their home and they are very nostalgic about this place," Gryseels said. They see Belgium's role in Congo as benign: building roads, providing health care, spreading Christianity and giving Congo a standard of living few others in Africa had at the time.

"They're a bit disappointed about the critical view," he said.

It'd be wrong to assume that all Africans were repulsed by the old museum. When Congolese-born Aime Enkobo moved to Brussels and wanted to show his children his heritage, he came to the Africa Museum.

"For me it was to show them our culture. What artists did, created, the aesthetics, to explain that. It is what interested me. It was not the images that showed that whites were superior to blacks My kids asked me no questions on that," Enkobo said.

Still, controversy is increasingly commonplace — and it has come from Belgians as well as the Congolese diaspora here.

Critics have increasingly questioned street names honoring colonialists, and statues have been given explanatory plaques highlighting the death and destruction colonialism spawned. A sculpture of Leopold II has had its bronze hand chopped off, and another was targeted with rude graffiti last year.

A lot of work is left. "You won't find a town or city in Belgium, where you don't have a colonial street name, monument or plaque. It is everywhere," said activist and historian Jean-Pierre Laus.

He was instrumental in getting one of the first explanatory plaques next to a Leopold statue in the town of Halle, just south of Brussels, almost a decade ago. □



A sculpture called the 'Leopard Man', second left, is stored with others in a cavernous room at the Africa Museum in Tervuren, Belgium, Friday, Aug. 3, 2018.

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A stuffed elephant on display in the halls of the Africa Museum in Tervuren, Belgium, Thursday, July 12, 2018.

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